

## DIXON OFFICER EXONERATED IN DEATH OF GUNMAN

MORE THAN 180  
MEET VIOLENT  
HOLIDAY ENDSOver Half Of Number  
Killed In Traffic  
Wrecks, Report

Chicago, June 1.—(UP)—More than 180 persons died violent deaths in the United States during the crush and excitement accompanying the double holiday that resulted from Memorial Day falling on a week-end.

Of these, more than half were killed in automobile wrecks. Swimming and airplanes took their toll. There also were the inevitable holiday shootings. Several were killed in freak accidents.

The weather played an important part, both in swelling the toll of dead and in keeping it down. Rains Saturday kept thousands indoors and otherwise would have risked their lives on the crowded highways, but the same rains soaked the pavements and led to deaths in skidding autos. Cool breezes in many sections on Sunday held down the number of deaths by drowning. In the east, however, it was hot and it was there and on the west coast that most of the drownings were reported. In Greater New York one person died of the heat and two more were prostrated. Seven died of heat in Boston and two suicides were attributed to heat.

**Many Auto Deaths**  
The crush of traffic to and from the annual Memorial Day automobile race at Indianapolis led to many auto fatalities. Scores of cars were wrecked along the packed Indiana highways and more than a dozen persons were killed there. Wisconsin, New York and Illinois also had many auto deaths.

Most of the shootings were reported in the large centers of population. New York had four. In Oregon a man who was said to be crazed by liquor killed his wife and two children. In Chicago a youth who police said tried to "crash" his way into a holiday party was shot and killed by the host. A 15-year-old boy sneaked into a closed high school pool for a holiday swim, was surprised by a policeman, and killed the officer. A man killed his wife then was himself shot by a policeman. At Evansville, Ind., a man killed his son-in-law. A man was stabbed to death at Smithsburg, Md.

**Freak Accidents**  
Pennsylvania led in freak accidents. At Wilkes Barre a man ran into an airplane propeller while chasing his ticket and was killed. Another Pennsylvania man was killed when he fell off a horse. A third was struck by a bolt of lightning. In California a woman was killed by a street car and a railway worker fell under and was killed by his own train. In Chicago, Charles Gates, 45, and William Mulvaney, 42, neither of whom had been eating regularly, determined to have a holiday meal. They gathered up food outside whole-sale food establishments, mixed it together and made mush. Gates died an hour later and Mulvaney became critically ill. Physicians said the mush contained rat poison.

Despite the fact that in many areas the air was rough and that thousands flocked to airports for holiday rides in planes, fewer persons were killed in ship wrecks than on many ordinary week-ends. Three were killed in planes in Wisconsin and three critically hurt in California.

Drownings occurred principally in the states not affected by the cool breezes which prevailed in other sections. Two were reported in New York, one in Arizona, two in California, two in Maryland, two in Virginia, one in Washington, D. C., and one in the state of Washington, nine in Massachusetts and one in Connecticut.

Two men were reported killed by electric shocks one in Iowa and one in Mississippi. In addition to the scores who were killed in holiday accidents, hundreds suffered serious injuries. Among these was United States Senator McKellar, who was hurt in an automobile wreck near Covington, Tenn. His companion, Andrew H. Lawo of Memphis, Tenn., also was seriously hurt.

Two Tragic Deaths  
In Sterling Today

Two tragic deaths are reported from Sterling today: Joseph Gappotelli, 55, of Rock Falls, who hanged himself with his belt in the Rock Falls jail during the night; and Columbus Hicks, 19, of Round Grove who died in the Sterling hospital Sunday the result of amputation of his leg by Chicago & NorthWestern train May 22. Gappotelli had been arrested last evening for intoxication and his body was discovered by the Rock Falls police this morning.

## Three Boys In Teens Held For Murder

SEVERAL AUTO  
ACCIDENTS OVER  
DOUBLE HOLIDAY

## Several Motorists Injured Slightly In Local Mishaps

Several automobile accidents occurred in the vicinity of Dixon over the double holiday week end, none of which was serious, but the occupants of several of the damaged cars received medical attention for cuts and bruises sustained in the accidents. One physician dressed the injuries of six victims of minor accidents from 12:30 Friday night until 5 o'clock Saturday morning, it was learned.

Sunday night about 11 o'clock a Ford coupe driven by Charles Wunch of Rock City with Miss Mary Darker as a passenger, and a Chevrolet sedan driven by Edward James of this city in which Russell Kidd and Misses Nin eGlase and Geraldine Bowman were passengers, collided at the intersection of routes 2 and 6 at the east city limits. The two young women in the latter car were badly cut about the head from particles of broken glass and were removed to the hospital where they received medical attention. The others were only slightly injured and both cars were considerably damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dysart of Terre Haute, Ind., who spent the week end double holiday visiting at the Edward Dysart and George Burch homes, were victims of a serious accident while returning home last evening. They were driving east on state highway route 7, it was reported, when their car was forced off the road and into a ditch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dysart were cut and bruised and were removed to a hospital at LaSalle where their injuries were dressed and where they spent night. Mr. and Mrs. George Burch, parents of Mrs. Dysart, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dysart, parents of Mr. Dysart, went to LaSalle this morning.

## Cement Worker Is Stricken Saturday

John H. Hunter, aged 51, employed at the Medusa Cement Company plant east of the city and residing on the John Meurer farm on the Temperance Hill road three miles north of Amboy, dropped dead at his home Saturday morning about 7 o'clock. He was a member of the night force of workmen at the cement plant and has just returned to his home and was preparing to eat his breakfast when he was seized and died before medical assistance could be summoned.

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was notified and conducted an inquest at the Hunter home Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, the jury returning a verdict finding that death was due to a chronic heart ailment.

Only between five and six per cent of the lumber used in Great Britain is grown within the borders of that nation.

Telephone girls in Berlin must spend a set time every day exercising their vocal chords.

## WEATHER

AN UGLY FRAME OF MIND SPOILS ONE WHO IS PRETTY AS A PICTURE!



Monday, June 1, 1931

**By The Associated Press**  
Chicago and vicinity: Fair to night, followed by unsettled Tuesday, with showers by night; slightly warmer; shifting winds, becoming moderate southerly.

**Illinois:** Fair in south, partly cloudy to cloudy in north portion tonight and Tuesday, with showers Tuesday or Tuesday night; slightly warmer.

**Wisconsin:** Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably local showers or thunderstorms; somewhat warmer tonight and in extreme east portion Tuesday.

**Iowa:** Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably local showers or thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in east and south portions.

## KIRKLAND ORDERED BACK IN COURT; HEAVIER SENTENCE TO BE ARGUED ON TUESDAY

## Trial Judge Acted On Own Initiative In Reopening Case

Valparaiso, Ind., June 1.—(AP)—Judge Grant Crumpacker, criticized for the one-to-ten year sentence he pronounced on Virgil Kirkland in connection with the death of Arlene Draves, today ordered the Gary youth returned here from Pendleton reformatory and said he would hear arguments on a new sentence.

The court acted on its own initiative and said it would set aside its sentence of last Wednesday. The sentence was imposed after a second jury had convicted Kirkland of assault and battery with intent to rape.

Judge Crumpacker said he still contended the law provided for a one-to-ten year term in the case of a minor not previously convicted of a felony, despite the opinion of Attorney James M. Ogden that it should have been five to 21 years. His action to bring back Kirkland anticipated that of Prosecutor Robert Estill of Lake County, in charge of the Kirkland prosecution, who had moved for a rehearing on the sentence. Kirkland was to be brought here today and arguments heard tomorrow morning.

Estill said he was investigating Kirkland's age. The boy's mother, Mrs. Elmer Kirkland, has sworn he is under 21. He was sentenced under the Juvenile act.

Estill also said he and the Lake County Bar were planning to take action against issuance of changes of venue from Lake County to Porter County where the Kirkland case was heard. He said the murder trial of Frank McErlane, alleged Chicago gangster, for the death of a young Cedar Lake attorney several years ago, also influenced their decision. McErlane was tried in Porter County on a charge of venue from Lake.

Ogden, in his opinion, said that the act of 1927, on which Judge Crumpacker based his sentence, did not repeal the act of 1921 which provided the heavier penalty. The Judge replied that the act of 1921 did not fit the Kirkland case.

## BOATMAN RODE NIAGARA RAPIDS FOR LAST TIME

## Says He's All Washed Up On Dangerous "Racket" Now

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 1.—(AP)—William "Red" Hill, a river boatman, has ridden the dangerous Niagara rapids for the third time. He nearly lost his life in a three-hour spin in the famed whirlpool, and somewhat banged and bruised, and crawled out of his oaken barrel to tell the world he was "all washed up on the racket"—because he made no money out of the trip.

The long spin in the whirlpool forced him to make the trip in two sections. He completed the ride yesterday, after getting as far as the whirlpool Memorial Day. There his son, William Jr., 17, pulled him in after his barrel had started to fill with water. It had swirled around the pool seven times. An hour and half before that Hill had popped his head out of his barrel to shout "throw me a rope quick, the barrel is filling up with water." There was no boat, and aid was impossible from shore until he was swept far out of the vortex into the eddy which carried him in reach of his son.

His ride yesterday ended in a similar long bobbing about while rowboat after rowboat vainly bucked the cross currents and rips off Queens-ton, Canada. A power boat finally reached the barrel, and Hill came ashore, "glad to get out."

## Flier Abandons His Transpacific Flight

Tokyo, June 1.—(AP)—A Rengo Agency dispatch from Samushiro today said Thomas Ash, Jr., had abandoned his proposed non-stop flight across the Pacific and was returning to Tokyo.

Ash's abandonment of the flight was attributed in the Rengo dispatch to the failure of his plane to come up to expectations in several particulars. The message said the motor failed to run perfectly and had developed only enough power for 1,650 revolutions per minute when at least 1,850 were needed to rise with his heavy load of fuel.

## SLAYER SENTENCED.

Mineola, N. Y., June 1.—(AP)—Francis Crowley was sentenced today by County Judge Smith to be executed the week of July for the murder of Policeman Frederick Hirsch.

## PUBLIC INVITED TO MEDUSA PARK TROPHY PROGRAM

## Atty. General Carlstrom Is Main Speaker Tomorrow Afternoon

Citizens of Dixon and vicinity are invited to attend the unveiling and dedication of the beautiful trophy for no lost-time accidents awarded by the National Safety Council to the Medusa Cement Company's plant east of the city for the fine record established in 1930, and the formal opening of Medusa Park, both of which will be celebrated on Tuesday afternoon. A fine program beginning at 2 o'clock will mark both events and many of the officials from the offices of the Medusa Company at Cleveland, Ohio, will be in Dixon to participate in the event.

The Dixon Boys' band will render a program at the park at 2 o'clock, preceding the unveiling and dedication ceremonies. Superintendent W. E. Wuerth has had constructed in the park special stands for the distinguished visitors, who will participate in the program and a temporary band shell. The program for the afternoon has been arranged as follows:

**Program Offered**  
Music—Dixon Boys' band.  
Star Spangled Banner—raising of flag.  
Invocation—Rev. A. B. Whitcombe.  
Address of welcome—W. L. White, Junior Asst. Mgr.  
Presentation of trophy—A. J. R. Curtis, asst. to gen. mgr. Portland Cement association.  
Unveiling of trophy—Miss Nancy Sibyl Hoon, daughter of H. W. Hoon, chief clerk.  
Acceptance of trophy—Phillip Mooney, plant engineer.  
Music—Dixon Boys' band.  
Address—J. B. John, president of Medusa Cement Company.  
Address—Hon. Oscar E. Carlstrom, Attorney General, State of Illinois.  
Music—Dixon Boys' band.  
Address—E. J. Maguire, Vice-President and treasurer.  
Music—Dixon Boys' band.

## Will Be Guests Of Dixon Kiwanians

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom of Springfield, President J. B. John of the Medusa Cement Company, E. J. Maguire, vice president and treasurer and W. L. White, Jr., assistant general manager of the Medusa company, A. J. R. Curtis, assistant to the general manager of the Portland Cement association, Superintendent W. E. Wuerth of the local plant, will be guests of the Dixon Kiwanis club at their regular weekly luncheon Tuesday noon in the parlors of the Christian church.

President A. N. Richardson and Secretary W. J. Sullivan have arranged for the entertainment of the distinguished visitors who will be in city tomorrow for the program and dedication of the new Medusa park east of the city. Prof. C. Ernest Davis of the Mt. Morris college is to be the speaker at the meeting talking on the subject, "The Future of Mt. Morris college."

Members of the Kiwanis club will attend in a body the dedication of the new Medusa park and unveiling of the trophy statue.

## Board Of Trade Office In Dixon

Charles D. Anderson, who for several years has conducted the board of exchange offices in the Dixon National bank building, has become representative in this territory for the E. J. Fechery & Co., commission merchants and dealers in grain, stocks and bonds.

The head offices of the firm are at 332 South LaSalle street, Chicago and they maintain several branch offices in this vicinity. They hold memberships in the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Curb Association.

V. Kennison and wife of Rock Island have moved to Dixon to make their home. Mr. Kennison being associated with Mr. Anderson in the local office. He has been associated with the Fechery company for some time.

## Oil Company Safe And \$1,000 Stolen

Springfield, Ill., June 1.—(UP)—Burglars who broke into the office of the Mid-Continental Oil Co., here yesterday and stole the company's small safe containing approximately \$1000 in cash, and gasoline and oil coupons were sought by police today.

## ACTUAL SLAYER GRINS WHILE HE TELLS OF CRIME

## He And Companions To Face Indictment By Co. Grand Jury

Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—A Coroner's jury today recommended that Varner Corry, 15-year-old "model son" and his 13-year-old brother Carl, together with their youthful companion, Schuyler Pearson, 15, be held to the grand jury on charges of murder for the death of Policeman Edward Smith.

Varner has confessed to the police that he killed the officer when he surprised the three lads in the John Marshall high school swimming tank last Saturday. He re-enacted the slaying for the police yesterday and calmly confessed how he had shot the officer with a pistol stolen from a desk in the school gymnasium.

The trio refused to testify at the inquest today upon advice of their attorneys.

Capt. Patrick Collins related the capture of the three boys and the confession Varner made.

The elder of the Corry brothers, whose mother has been an art teacher in the public schools for a decade, displayed no emotion at the inquest.

**Settle Jurisdiction**  
The Coroner's jury disposed, by their verdict, of the question of what court would have jurisdiction over the youths.

The recommendation places them in the power of the Criminal court and immediately after the inquest, the youths were taken to the county jail.

Assistant State's Attorney E. A. Ferrari said he would go before the grand jury tomorrow and ask indictments for murder against all three. Ferrari, before the verdict was returned, said the case was one for the grand jury and not for juvenile court, presided over by Judge Mary Bartolme.

Hundreds crowded about the west side undertaking parlor as the youths were brought by police to face the piercing cries of the policeman's widow and the damaging testimony of two schoolmates.

"That's him," cried Mrs. Smith as the youths were led into the inquest room. "That's the boy that killed my husband. The model boy! The model murderer!"

The eldest Corry boy was termed a "model son" by his mother. In opening the presentation of evidence, Assistant State's Attorney Ferrari accused him of being the "grinning boy murderer."

Corry, only recently conned out in long trousers, is a Boy Scout and member of the Y. M. C. A. Capt. Collins said Corry confessed he had broken into the high school several times previously to swim.

The schoolmates, Harold Lannes 12, and Charles Crabtree, 9, told the jurors they heard shots and saw the three youths running away from the high school.

Policeman Peter Sienkiewicz testified he questioned Earl Corry on why his brother carried the pistol to the pool. He quoted the younger brother with saying:

Verner said if anybody tried to chase him out of the pool, he'd stick 'em up and kill 'em."

**AN EARLIER REPORT**  
Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—The problem of what to do with a 15-year-old high school boy who slew a policeman and then re-enacted the killing, apparently without emotion, confronted Chicago authorities today.

Varner Corry, whose mother, Mfc. Adeline Jones Corry has been an art teacher in Chicago public schools for twenty years, was the boy. Patrolman Edward Smith was his victim. He shot Smith to death Saturday with an automatic pistol when the policeman ordered him, his brother Carl, 13, and Schuyler Pearson, 15, from the swimming pool of the John Marshall high school.

Judge Mary Bartolme of the juvenile court said discretion rested with the State's Attorney, as to whether the boy should face a jury in Criminal Court or come before her. She added that there had been instances in Cook county of boys under 17 being tried for murder in the Criminal court and also in the juvenile court, but that none had ever been executed.

Young Corry, who but recently got his first pair of long trousers, led officers to the swimming pool yesterday to re-enact the killing. He was accompanied by his youthful companions, who also appeared to be unemotional.

The youth told the police he had broken into the John Marshall school on previous occasions to swim or loot, and confessed he had stolen the pistol from a desk in the school's gymnasium. He is a student in another high school. His parents and his teacher said they found his act incomprehensible.

## FEDERAL AGENTS DIRECTED RAIDS ON HOLIDAY EVE

## Alleged Violations Of the Prohibition Laws In Each Case Charged

Federal, county and city authorities raided 14 alleged "speak-easies" in Dixon and Amboy and vicinity Friday night about 6 o'clock. Eighty officers assembled one mile north of the Nachusa Corners where the group of six federal prohibition officers arrived. Six squads were formed at this point and swooped down on the list of places for which the search warrants had been issued during the afternoon.

At half of the places raided, the proprietors were taken in custody and removed to the county jail. Small amounts of liquor was said to have been found at those places. In the others, where no arrests were made, the officers conducted their raid and then proceeded to the next place. It was intimated that bench warrants for the arrest of some of these would be forthcoming today and that the list of offenders might be swelled materially.

The surprise visit on the eve of the double holiday was said to have resulted from the information and evidence assembled by operators who have been making a check of local liquor activities. Those arrested following the raids and taken to the county jail were as follows:

Fred Hatch, Depot avenue restaurant, Dixon.  
Earl Matthews, Ninth street, Dixon.

John Blaga, Logan avenue, Dixon.  
Fred Hemmer, Peoria, avenue bottling works, Dixon.

George Phillips, residence, north of Swissville.  
Perrell Williams, residence, near Nachusa corners.

Mrs. Lorna Zimmerlein, residence west of Amboy.  
Mrs. Zimmerlein is at present enjoying her liberty under the parole act as the result of a raid upon her home about a year ago. She is the mother of several small children.

The majority of those taken were able to secure bonds over the week end and their cases having been continued until today when it was expected that information would be filed in the County Court in some cases and in others, where the proprietors of the places raided were old offenders, might be turned over to the federal department at Chicago. Some of the federal agents remained in Dixon over Sunday completing a checkup of local liquor law violations.

## Trojans To Appear In Chicago Events

Associated Press Staff Writer.  
Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—Having quelled the track and field opposition in their own section and in the east, Southern California's men of Troy will try for national overlordship Saturday in the tenth renewal of the National Collegiate Association's championships at Stagg field.

The bulk of the Trojans' competition will be provided by Stanford, its neighbor, and the stars of the middleweight, but it is not likely that any one team can muster enough power to take the title from Coach Dean Cromwell's powerful squad.

Frank Wykoff appears to be a certain bet in the 100-yard dash, although he will have to beat Eddie Toland of Michigan, again. In the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Philadelphia Saturday, the Trojan flyer barely beat the Michigan Negro, and the latter may have his day Saturday.

Other strong sprinters entered are Medley of Southwestern Oklahoma, Swift of Washington State, Glass of Oklahoma A. & M., Klaner of Kansas, and Topping of Loyola, New Orleans.

Vic Williams who won the quarter-mile for Southern California, in world record time Saturday, again will meet Ben Eastman of Stanford in a "rubber" race. Each has done 47.4 in beating the other this Saturday, and unless someone else sneaks in, Saturday's race will settle the question of supremacy. Dale Lettis of Chicago, and Ed Russell of Michigan, are the leading possibilities from this section.

## Supreme Court Not To Hear Fall Plea

Washington, June 1.—(UP)—The Supreme Court today refused to grant former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall a review of his trial and conviction for having received an alleged bribe in connection with the leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve to E. L. Doheny.

Unless the trial court now finds it advisable and discovers some means of reducing the sentence it imposed two years ago, Fall must serve a year in jail and pay a \$100,000 fine.

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

## AT BANK MEETING.

C. R. Walgreen, who with his family and guests enjoyed the week-end at Hazelwood, the Walgreen estate, remained in Dixon today to attend the meeting of the Dixon National Bank, of which institution Mr. Walgreen is a director.

## WON AT TRAP SHOOT.

Arthur E. Sheffield of this city won the distance handicap at Waukegan Saturday by breaking 97 out of a possible 100 clay birds in the state shoot held at that place, according to word received at the Telegraph office today.

## GRAVES DECORATED.

The graves of 217 state wards in the cemetery at the Dixon state hospital, were prettily decorated Memorial Day by the Boy Scouts of the institution, who provided each grave with a huge bouquet and strewed each with loose flowers.

## TO BROTHER'S FUNERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richard have returned from Wadsworth, Ohio, where they were called by the death of Mr. Richard's oldest brother, John Rickard, who died the twentieth of May. The deceased has visited in Dixon at the Rickard home and made many friends here.

## TAX SCHEDULED DUE.

Assessor George Fruin announced today that but ten days remained in which schedules for the 1931 taxes may be filed at his office, at the expiration of which time the books will be closed. The real estate books have been closed and are being balanced at this time.

## TAR CAUGHT FIRE.

The fire department was summoned to the corner of East Bond street and North Jefferson avenue at 9:30 this morning where the tar in a kettle used by Street Superintendent Ura Kime and his force of workmen had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished without damage.

## IN POLICE COURT.

A couple giving the names of Geo. E. Brown and Miss Grace Delaney were assessed fines of \$3.00 and costs each before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson on charges of disorderly conduct Sunday evening. John Heaton of Sterling was fined \$10 and costs on an intoxication charge.

## CURVE IS WIDENED.

Commissioner John Loftus of the department of streets has completed another improvement on Seventh street which is a material aid to automobile traffic at that point. A section of the corner of the Charles Keyes property has been cut off and the paving and curb extended, materially widening the dangerous curve.

## HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB.

R. H. Campbell of this city became a member of the "Hole-in-One" club over the double holiday by virtue of his performance on greens at the Plum Hollow golf club Sunday morning. Mr. Campbell was playing with John Youngberg and E. Lichton of Chicago, who witnessed the drive at the eighth hole, which qualified him for the much coveted honor among golfers. It was the first hole-in-one drive that has been registered at the Plum Hollow course in three years.

## GOOD FISHING TRIP.

Charles and Percy Heckman returned home Sunday morning from a week's fishing trip spent in the vicinity of the Flambeau reservation in northern Wisconsin. The local fishermen brought back some fine samples of their art as a testimonial of their ability to catch the big ones which ordinarily get away.

Several fine specimens of "muskie" and numerous wall-eyed pike were brought back to Dixon. Percy Heckman, using an artificial bait, caught 19 muskies in two days, the largest of which weighed 29 pounds. The majority of these were too small and were returned to the water. Each day the fishermen were rewarded with the legal limit of pike.

## Speedboat And Surf Board Gave Thrills

Hubert Howell with his reconditioned "Miss Dixon," speed launch and Rae King, furnished hundreds of visitors at Lowell park Sunday afternoon with an exhibition of surf board riding. Mr. Howell and a picked crew manned the speed launch while King performed the difficult task of riding the treacherous surf board.

Traveling at a speed of about 40 miles an hour, King sustained a bad fall in his first attempt, striking the side of his head on the board, but managed to swim safely back to the boat where he was taken aboard and after a rest, tried it again with better success.

## WOUNDED THUG DIED SATURDAY AT HOSPITAL

## Coroner's Jury Found Officer Bohnstiel In Line of Duty

John Green, alias Ernest Hurley, alias "Precious Stone," alleged racketeer, who was shot four times by Patrolman John Bohnstiel in a pistol duel staged in the drive at the Shell service station at Galena avenue and Third street Tuesday night, died Saturday evening at 5:45 at the Dixon public hospital. His condition grew rapidly worse Friday afternoon and plans were made for an emergency operation to relieve pressure on the brain, but this was not performed because of his weakened condition. Saturday, his condition was somewhat improved but a few minutes before death he weakened rapidly and passed away.

Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest at the Jones funeral home, where the body was taken Saturday night, at 9:30 this morning. Attending physicians conducted a post mortem examination of the body last night acting upon the orders of Coroner Banker. The verdict of the jury, after listening to the testimony of several witnesses who were questioned by State's Attorney Mark C. Keller, was as follows:

## Officer Exonerated

"We, the jury, find that John Green, alias Ernest Hurley, came to his death by gun shot wounds fired from a 38 caliber special revolver of Smith & Wesson make, two of which bullets struck the deceased in the back of the head, one in the right ankle and a fourth in the right hand, said revolver being in the hands of Patrolman John Bohnstiel, a police officer, and said shooting having taken place about 11:15 P. M. Tuesday, May 26, 1931, at the Shell service station on Third street and Galena avenue in Dixon, where the deceased held up three citizens and resisted arrest by Patrolman Bohnstiel, death taking place at about 6:45 P. M. Saturday, May 30, 1931, at the Dixon public hospital in Dixon.

"We, the jury, completely exonerate said Patrolman John Bohnstiel, police officer for the city of Dixon, who, we find, was in the performance of his duty in the preservation of law and order and in defending the life of a fellow police officer, Harry Fischer, who had previously been a victim of a head-up and his revolver taken by the deceased."

That Green had a strong feeling against law enforcing officers evidenced in a statement given to the jury, which the wounded bandit was purported to have made at the hospital, following the shooting; when asked why he had resisted arrest:

"I would never be taken by an officer," he was said to have told his physician, and once before, I was wounded when I tried to make my getaway."

## Told Varied Stories.

Green died without giving any information concerning himself or any relatives. He told varied stories before his condition prevented his holding conversation. To one of the officers who was on guard at his bedside after giving the name of a married woman residing on the Hosher farm, rural route 7, Savannah, Mo., whom he said attended him some months ago following an appendicitis operation. Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber telegraphed this woman last night but at noon today had received no reply to his message. The body was ordered held for several days while a search is being conducted by Chief Van Bibber in an effort to locate relatives or members of the family of the deceased.

At the inquest this morning, Patrolman Harry Fischer told of being ordered from the car driven by Geo. Buckner by the lone bandit last Tuesday night about 11 o'clock at the corner of Ottawa avenue and East Third street, where both Buckner and Fischer were help-up and the latter's revolver taken by Green. Two shots were fired at the patrolman on Ottawa avenue, ordering the officer and Buckner to "get going."

Instead of obeying the bandit order the patrolman followed the bandit, who ran south across Second street to the court house square and then took a westerly direction toward the corner of Galena avenue and Third street. Three more single shots, all of the shells contained in the officer's revolver, were fired at Fischer as he pursued the bandit.

**Bohnstiel's Story.**  
Officer John Bohnstiel testified having been at the police station when Mrs. Lyle Siebolt came into the station and stated that Officer Fischer was being shot down on Ottawa avenue and Second street.

(Continued on Page 2)



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

By United Press  
Stocks resume decline under leadership of railroad shares, most of which reach lowest prices in decade. Bonds irregularly lower; rails weak. Curb stocks react; utilities and oils at new lows. Chicago stocks lower. Call money holds at 1 1/2 per cent. Foreign exchange irregular; pesos react. Wheat breaks with September and December at season's lows; corn and oats lower. Chicago livestock: hogs steady to strong; cattle steady to 25c higher; sheep about steady.

## Chicago Grain Markets

RANGE OF MARKETS By United Press			
Open High Low Close			
WHEAT—			
July	59 1/2	59 3/4	58 3/4
Sept.	58 1/2	59	57 1/2
Dec.	61 1/2	62	60 1/2

CORN—			
July	56 1/2	56 3/4	55 1/2
Sept.	53 1/2	53 3/4	52 1/2
Dec.	47 1/2	47 3/4	46 1/2

OATS—			
July	26 1/2	26 3/4	25 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 3/4	25 1/2
Dec.	29 1/2	29 3/4	28 1/2

RYE—			
July	38	38 1/2	37 1/2
Sept.	38 1/2	38 3/4	37 1/2
Dec.	41 1/2	41 3/4	41

LARD—			
July	7.37	7.52	7.37
Sept.	7.60	7.65	7.55
Oct.	7.47	7.10	7.47

BELLIES—			
July			8.00

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Hogs 40-400, including 17,000 direct; moderately active; steady to strong with Friday's average; bulk 150-220 lbs. 6.10 @ 6.25; top 6.25; 230-300 lbs. 5.70 @ 6.10; 310-350 lbs. 5.50 @ 5.65; pigs 5.75 @ 6.15; packing sows 4.50 @ 5.20; light light, good dand choice 140-160 lbs. 6.00 @ 6.25; light weight 160-200 lbs. 6.10 @ 6.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 5.90 @ 6.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.50 @ 6.05; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.40 @ 5.20; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 5.75 @ 6.20. Cattle: 13,000; calves 2,000; yearlings and light steers 25 higher than last week's choice; weighty steers steady to 25 higher; fairly active on shipper account; local small killers also being good buyers of yearlings; best long yearlings 8.25; heavy steers 7.50; most sales 6.25 @ 7.25; steers and bulls strong to higher; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.50 @ 7.75; 900-1100 lbs. 6.50 @ 7.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.25 @ 7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.00 @ 7.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5.00 @ 6.25; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.00 @ 7.25; common and medium 4.50 @ 6.25; cows good and choice 4.00 @ 5.00; low cutter and 3.25 @ 4.00; low cutter and 3.25 @ 4.00; beef (yearlings excluded) good to medium 2.75 @ 3.85; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.00 @ 6.25; medium 5.50 @ 6.00; cull and common 5.00 @ 5.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.00 @ 7.00; common and medium 4.75 @ 6.00. Sheep: 18,000; about steady with Friday; supply limited; desirable native lambs 9.00 @ 10.25; some held higher; bucks 8.00 @ 9.25; medium to good yearlings 7.50 @ 8.00; short aged wethers bid 4.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 9.00 @ 10.50; medium 8.00 @ 9.00; all weights, common 6.00 @ 8.00; ewes 60-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.75 @ 3.00; all weights, cull and common 1.00 @ 2.00. (Effective June 1, new crop lambs classified as lambs, yearlings or lambs of, or closely approaching the yearling age classified as yearlings in the above quotations.) Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 4000; hogs 17,000; sheep 9000. jctnd

DEATHS OF FIVE  
HUSBANDS OF MRS.  
SUMMERS PROBED

Demise Of 14 Others Associated With Her Questioned

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—The deaths of the five known husbands of Mrs. Margaret Summers, as well as those of fourteen other persons were under investigation today, coroner Herman N. Bunden said, in connection with poison murder charges already made against the woman. The inquiry, the coroner said, was carried back over a period of 25 years as a result of information supplied concerning Stanley Jones and James Lynch, two of her husbands, whose deaths antedated those of three others. Investigators were trying to learn whether Mrs. Summers insured these men as she did the others. James Fairfax, Stanley Korzen and Thomas Summers were the husbands who followed Jones and Lynch in death. Mrs. Summers is charged with murder by poison in connection with the deaths of Summers, Thomas Meyers, 17, a nephew; Thomas Lanagan, 46, and William Reenan, 72. Lanagan and Reenan were roomers of Mrs. Summers. She held insurance policies on them totalling more than \$65,000. All of the nineteen persons whose deaths were being investigated, were relatives or roomers of the woman. Additional names were obtained in canvass yesterday of five homes, in which Mrs. Summers has lived since she came to Chicago from Effingham, Ill. The investigators confiscated Mrs. Summers' Bible, in which, they said, each death was entered. The investigators reported that information concerning Lynch and Jones had been given them by Mrs. William Meyers of Effingham, Mrs. Summers' stepmother. Mrs. Meyers said her stepdaughter married Lynch almost 30 years ago and that Lynch died shortly after the death of the couple's three year old daughter. You will like our colored paper for the picnic supper table covering. It comes in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 red 81; No. 1 hard 81 1/2; No. 2 hard 81; No. 1 northern spring 81 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 80; sample grade mixed 67. Corn No. 1 mixed 55 @ 55 1/2; No. 2 mixed 54 1/2 @ 55; No. 3 mixed 53; No. 4 mixed 52 1/2; No. 5 mixed 53; No. 6 mixed 53 1/2; No. 1 yellow 53 1/2 @ 54; No. 2 yellow 55 @ 55 1/2; No. 3 yellow 55; No. 4 yellow 54 1/2 @ 55; No. 1 white 57 1/2 @ 58; No. 2 white 57 1/2; sample grade 37 @ 50. Oats, No. 2 white 27 1/2; No. 3 white 26 1/2; sample grade 24 1/2. Rye no sales. Barley 37 @ 57. Timothy seed 8.25 @ 8.75. Clover seed 10.50 @ 17.50.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 1—(UP)—Egg market easy; receipts 53,289 cases; extra firsts 17 1/2; firsts 16 1/2; current receipts 15 1/2 @ 16 1/2; seconds 14. Butter market steady; receipts 28,514 tubs; extras 23 1/2; extra firsts 22 1/2 @ 23 1/2; firsts 21 @ 22; seconds 19 @ 20; standards 24. Poultry: market around steady; receipts 1 car, fowls 18 1/2 @ 21; springers 26; leghorns 17; ducks 16; geese 12; turkeys 20 @ 23; roosters 12 1/2; broilers (2 lbs) 28; Broilers (under 2 lbs) 24; leghorn broilers 23. Cheese: twons 11 1/2 @ 12 1/4; Young Americas 12 1/2 @ 12 3/4. Potatoes: on track 408; arrivals 351; shipments Friday 1124, Saturday 893; market dull, slightly weaker: Alabama and Louisiana russets triumphs 1.50 @ 1.60; Idaho russets 1.40 @ 1.55; Wisconsin round whites 1.15 @ 1.25.

## Wall Street

Alleg 4 1/2. Am Can 93 1/2. A T & T 159 1/2. Amc Corp 21 1/2. Atl Ref 11 1/2. Barns A 6 1/2. Bendix Avi 15.

## Local Briefs

Mrs. Gertrude Hill and daughters Geraldine and Valdeen spent the week end in Milford, Ill., visiting the Henry Burmeister family.

Paul Beier has returned from Chicago at the conclusion of the spring term of the American Institute of Baking, where he is instructor of food chemistry.

Corlin F. Bauman of the City National bank is confined to his home suffering from a severe case of infection.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pitney spent the holiday week end visiting with friends in Iowa City.

Mrs. Frances Miller will leave Tuesday morning for an extended visit with her brother at Mammoth, N. Y., stopping en route at Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Dr. Charles F. Reed of the Edin State Hospital, was slated to talk over station WMAQ this afternoon at 4:50 o'clock, central standard time on erotic conditions in patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Sabel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamer of Chicago spent the holiday week end at the Walter L. Preston home.

John Tiplady, State Landscape Architect, was in Dixon last week, regarding work at the Dixon State Hospital.

Stanwood Trein has launched his beautiful new Mullens steel boat on Rock river.

Jack Curtin of Chicago spent Memorial day at the Lowry home on Hennepin avenue.

Cal Tyler motored to Moline today on business.

Robert Ayres of Hinsdale visited in Dixon Sunday.

Mrs. Warren G. Murray is in Kewanee today.

Dr. W. G. Murray, managing officer at the state hospital, is in attendance at the meeting of the State Hospital Medical Society at Kankakee today.

Miss Lucy Thompson of Walnut was here Sunday afternoon and evening visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary W. Johnson of Freeport was a Dixon caller on Friday afternoon.

Misses Rose and Sarah Miller of Ashton were here shopping on Friday.

Mrs. Lester Hoyle of Palmyra was a caller here Friday.

Mrs. John T. Lawrence Sr. of Palmyra visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cushing Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Bidwell of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cushing who has been so ill, is much improved.

E. W. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Frank Philpot are visiting with relatives in Springfield, Ill.

Robert Harvey has returned home from a months visit with his mother in California.

George R. Fleuhr, superintendent of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company offices at Freeport and of Vice President and Mrs. George B. Fleuhr, of this city, was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis at his home in Freeport yesterday and was removed to the Deaconess hospital where an emergency operation was performed.

Merger Of Major  
Airlines Complete

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Consolidation of four air lines flying 12,000,000 miles annually was announced yesterday by F. B. Rentschler, President of the United Aircraft & Transportation Company.

The four transport units will be designated as divisions of the United Air Lines, and will maintain general offices in Chicago under the presidency of P. G. Johnson.

The lines are: National Air Transport, Chicago to New York; Boeing Air Transport, Chicago to San Francisco; The Pacific Air Transport, Seattle to San Diego; Varney Air Lines, Salt Lake City to Seattle and North West Air Lines, Johnson was president of the Boeing and N. A. T.

The new lines' 120 planes, Rentschler said, are flown 32,300 miles daily over 6110 miles of airway routes, and carry 60 per cent of the nation's air mail.

Iowa Farmer Killed  
Estranged Wife, Son

Waterloo, Iowa, June 1—(AP)—Ray Bailey, 51, a farmer, last night shot and killed his estranged wife, Martha, 38, and his stepson, Leo McQuinn, 20, and then committed suicide.

Mrs. Bailey's other children, LeRoy and Gertrude McQuinn, 15, and 11, respectively, saw the double killing. They said Bailey then told them to seek help and while they were gone he turned the shotgun on himself.

Spring Valley Man  
Victim Vamp Driver

Peru, Ill., June 1—(AP)—Arthur Despain, 49, of Spring Valley, was instantly killed today when struck by a hit and run motorist near Dupue. His wife and child witnessed the accident. Central Illinois authorities have been asked to assist in the search for the vampire driver.

The Iowa legislature is considering a bill to fix the size of eggs.

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.  
CALL 870 FOR APPOINTMENT. 118 E. THIRD STREETDIXON HONORED  
NATION'S DEAD  
MEMORIAL DAY

Rev. Marshall Delivered  
Address Of Day In  
Court Room

Despite the rainy day, Dixon's Memorial Day program, as prepared by the Dixon Memorial Ass'n. and published in Thursday's Telegraph, was carried out in every detail, the procession being unusual considering the weather conditions.

The exercises of the afternoon, a tribute to the nation's heroes, living and dead, were held in the Circuit Court room at the court house instead of on the lawn, as had been planned, the address of the afternoon being delivered by Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor of the First Baptist church, who said:

Mr. Mayor, Veterans of the G. A. R. Spanish American War, and the World War and all the woman's patriotic organizations that have fostered and kept alive that glorious spirit of patriotism that inspires our love for country and the glorious flags under whose waving folds we meet to-day. We are met to-day to honor to the nation's heroes, living and dead, who have laid down their lives that we as a nation might survive. Our flower—the blooming alphabet of God's creation—decorate again the graves of our heroes. History, poetry, prose, and eloquence vie with each other in our eulogy of the dead. We have garlanded the graves with our laurel wreaths of memory and we place the crown upon the brows of our living who were ready also if called upon, to pay the full price.

For the youth they gave and the blood they gave. For every marked and nameless grave. We must pay with service true Till the scales stand straight with an even weight. And the world is a world made new.

We do not glory in war but we glory in the sacrifice of those who paid the last full measure. It is true that we lament our dead but even in our sorrow, there is a note of joy and we glory in the price paid in blood for our freedom. Memory alone is sentimental but when we link it with hope and effort, it becomes a mighty incentive in our national advance.

We used in the World War a beautiful expression concerning our lads who died: "Gone West." The way of the setting sun our warrior's spirit has taken its flight, beyond the softly flowing rim of the day, over the purple hills, enshrouded in the golden rays of the setting sun. Their's the manhood, now set beyond the golden gates of the sunset. Beyond earth's dark horizon, thru the murk of the night, they have passed earth's shadows on to the shoreless sea of fadeless light. Earth's Bethlehem for them is over and they are marshalled under the unfurled banners and ranked among the immortal dead. Stainless knight of a stainless cause, gone west into God's peerless dawn, whose light is eternal.

In the old Persian Army, there rode as the body guard of the King, a regiment known as the "Immortals," clad in silver armor, whose duty it was to ride by the King and obey his orders, but our Immortals have gone to swell the ranks around Washington of the Unstained Sword and Lincoln—the Man of the Ages. Their names are written upon the annals of our country and race and are treasured in the archives of our nation. Charles Edward Stuart mourned at Versailles:—

"O the brave, the brave and noble Who have died in vain for me! Shall we mourn our dead and there be no result?"

Away up yonder in the north of Scotland, on the tragic field of Culloden, where the hope of the last of the Stuarts was quenched in blood. In the place where the dead of the Scottish Clans lay thick, there bloomed after the battle a little blue flower which cannot be found else where in Scotland. The Highlanders love and cherish that little flower and call it in their expressive Gaelic: "God's Memory Flower." There is a little flower born in the hearts of Americans called "Patriotism" which has bloomed on many battlefields and has proved its virtues world wide. This flower bloomed in the Revolutionary War and sent thousands to shed their blood that we might have the glorious heritage we now possess. As a nation, how much do we owe to the sacrifice of others. "Other men labored and we are entered into their labors." The imprint of men like Patrick Henry upon the national characters will not readily be forgotten. "I am not a Virginian, I am an American," he cried, when they proposed a separate state. There are three outstanding things for which our Nation stands:—

"The Pre-eminence of the Individual. This was clearly taught by the colonist when they took up arms against English tyranny.

The great world mission which is her destiny. Seen by Edmund Burke when he cried in the British House of Commons: "I see a new nation arising in the West—a new continent

which shall redress the balance of the old. This was prophesied by William Edward Gladstone when he wrote: "America will become one day what Britain is to-day, the head steward in the great household of the world, because her service will be the best and ablest."

The true emphasis on child values for as Christ set the child in the midst as the possible to the Constitution says: "This great document was adopted to secure the blessings of liberty to us and to our children for ever." How are we securing them in that liberty? There is no educational system in the world today that offers the same advantages to its children as the United States does. The slave child dramatized by Henry Ward Beecher killed slavery and education is the birthright of our American and the pledge of our liberty and is our answer to the men whose bloody foot prints stained the snow of Valley Forge.

For four black purgatorial years the Union soldier faced death with all its horrors in many forms that the great nation bequeathed to us by our forefathers might remain undimmed and inviolate. "Without shedding of blood the nations unity could not be secured. The bitterness of defeat thru incapacity of generals in command did not lessen their trust in their gallant president. When on April 12th, 1861 at Fort Sumter the glorious old flag was shot down, the Federal government was wholly unprepared for war. Thousands rushed to the defense of the flag and Nation but the means were wholly inadequate to train them but the lads in blue were determined that the Union should be preserved and what a price they paid.

2,000,000 Union soldiers drove in, were out, wounded or captured 1,500,000. It cost the North in killed alone 610,000 lives and the South lost considerable more. It cost in money \$10,000,000,000. One in every 65 of the population died on the field of battle. One in 200 in the Revolutionary War, but one in 1500 in the World War. What was the aftermath? In the ten years following the Civil War, population increased from 31 millions to 38 millions and our wealth from 16 billions to 30 billions.

We rejoice that the bitter enmities of the Civil War have ceased and that North and South have clasped hands in token of friendship and brotherly love and that the Stars and Stripes "Old Glory" waves over an united Nation from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific from the Canadian border to the Mexico Gulf and beyond in glorious pride, she unfurls her folds over Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, and Alaska. Our flag of freedom and beauty.

In Libby prison are to be seen today two bullets—one is a Union bullet and the other a Confederate. In the shock of battle, these two bullets met in mid air on the battlefield of Petersburg. Such was the heat and impact of the collision that they were welded into a leaden star. This is a beautiful symbol of that Union, one and indivisible that exists among us today.

One in spirit and purpose, one in struggle and sacrifice, as well as one in destiny. The great principles that dominate and ought to dominate our Nation are not enunciated by the pyrotechnic displays of independence Day but rather by that spirit which on Decoration Day enables us to lay our tribute upon the graves of those who have died that we might live. They showed the Spirit of Self sacrifice and either laid down their lives or were willing to do so that our glorious country might endure. Let the spirit of the pioneers animate us and those who were ready to pay the supreme sacrifice.

In the Welsh National Eisteddfod of 1917, one of the most pathetic that had ever happened in these great musical festivals occurred. The last time was away back in the Wars of Welsh Independence in the 13th century. The Gooschedra Circle was formed amid the huge stones. The Arch Druid had taken his throne, the guard placed his unsheathed sword upon the altar in token of war. The proclamation of the Bard—the poet who has won the greatest prize and need of praise for the year—is about to begin. None knew upon whom the decision of the judges had fallen, not even the judges, for all poems are signed by a Bardic name chosen by the aspirant for the Bardic chair. In hushed silence, the vast audience watch the judge ascend the stone of proclamation. Then three times a name is announced—the winner and the bard. There is no man rises from the assembly and, in broken accents and with tears streaming down his face, he answers "Dead upon the field of battle two days ago." And that year the greatest musical assembly has an empty Bardic chair, draped in black crepe, and crowned with the laurel wreath, presiding over the Eisteddfod. The young bard has gone to swell the chorus of Heaven's choir in the Eternal Glory.

What suffering they endured. A lad dying by the wayside in France near a roadside shrine of the cross. The agonies of approaching dissolution rack his body. He sees the Cross

and the surgeon hears him say: "Me too, Oh Master." I do not know nor do I care what his creed may have been but that he recognized that he was in the fellowship of His suffering. The thirst, the hunger, the pain of wounds, feet tired out in the march but the supreme lesson of it all is spiritual. Although it is true that out of every 100 American soldiers in France, two died of disease and wounds, yet they died for the greatest things in the world—a cause and a country and they earned the Supreme Decoration—a wooden cross.

"Why are you so eager to get to France?" asked a doctor when a young man came before him for medical examination. "Isn't it better," he answered, "to have a wooden cross over there than an armchair over here." That was the spirit that animated Pershing when he put a wreath on Lafayette's tomb and said: "Lafayette, we are here."

What self denial was theirs. Let succeeding generations remember. When General Reed was approached by British agents in the Revolutionary war and asked to surrender an important post and offered a bribe of \$50,000 to do so, he replied: "Gentlemen, I am poor, very poor but your king is not rich enough to buy me." When in the War of 1812, Nathaniel Coffin was offered the alternative of hanging or joining the British Navy, he replied: "Hang me, if you will to the yardarm of your ship but do not ask me to become a traitor to my country. Truly spoke Howard of Effingham, the commander of Elizabeth's navy at the Battle of the Armada when asked by Spain to betray his country and offered a Spanish Dukedom and a fortune. "Your offers have no value for virtue and love of country are a thousand shields to my soul."

Memorial Day is not limited to the men of the G. A. R. heroes of that terrible civil conflict, although it was instituted for them and by them. Other crimson pages have been added to our country's history since. We cannot readily forget San Juan Hill, Santiago and Manila, these names that were familiar as household words to a preceding generation. We remember the gallantry of fighting Bob Evans as he refused the sword of the captain of the surrendered "Viscaya." We recall Captain Philip at San Juan Hill, "Don't cheer, boys, there are men dying over there." The bravery of Hobson, of the fire ship still lingers in our memory along with the gallant Roosevelt. We mingle flowers and orations to our dead with exhortations to the living to follow in love and loyalty the example those who have gone before.

There are men in our midst today who survived the holocaust of war in the great conflict still fresh within our memories, our self denial may have meant meatless and wheatless days at home but to the man who went overseas, it was such a shedding of blood, such a stupendous sacrifice of human life as staggering humanity.

In his "Direct and Indirect Costs of the War," E. L. Boggs tells us that the total known dead numbered 10 millions, 6 millions were severely wounded or maimed and many of these died also; 14 millions more were wounded and recovered, more than one and one-half times the population of Illinois. The deeds of bravery performed by our boys in this war were equal to any in history. May I cite an example. A German officer was shot as he entered the barbed wire entanglement and hung suspended, in terrible agony. Firing was incessant in the space between the trenches. An American officer saw his predicament and, turning to his men, he said, "Try and avoid hitting me. I must help that poor wretch." He stepped out into no man's land amid a perfect hailstorm of bullets and proceeded to the rescue. It almost seemed as if he bore a charmed life. He reached the wounded man and began to disengage him. Both friend and foe withheld fire as he carried him to the German trench and under a flag of truce the German commander came out to receive him. Then he took from his own breast the Iron Cross and pinned it on the young American officer. Firing had ceased and the hero returned to his trenches amid the cheering of both friend and enemy. He was worthy of the flag he fought under.

"That flag of the heroes

Who left us their glory Borne thru their battlefields' thunder and flares. Blazoned in song and illuminated in story Wave o'er us all who inherit their fame."

Let us be baptized by the dead and "carry on." Their ideals have shaped the destiny of our nation and molded the character of our men. Let us be worthy of our heroes who conquer tho they die. We have placed our garlands upon their graves—we have planted anew the flag they loved—we have sounded "taps." We have fired our volleys and there remains to us the memories that will not die. For the saviors of the Union are not dead, their spirit lives within us. By laying down their lives they live forever. Immortal in their sacrifice—their blood is redemptive of their race.

"We have kept faith, Ye Flan-ders dead."

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WOUNDED THUG  
DIED SATURDAY  
AT HOSPITAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

Jumping on the running board of the Siebold car, Officer Bohnstiel was driven to the Shell station, where he first saw the bandit crossing Galena avenue, running west on Third street, a revolver in each hand.

Green popped the guns into the ribs of James Scanlon, station attendant, and R. S. Brett, employee of the Shell company, commanding them to drive him away in the latter's car, which was parked in the south drive. When they failed to respond he brushed Brett aside and forced his way into Harold Ryan's coach, which the latter had just driven



# SOCIETY NEWS

## Calendar of Coming Events

**Monday**  
Dixon Circle No. 73, Ladies G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.  
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

**Tuesday**  
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. Norman Miller, Route 5.  
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.  
Nelson Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Albert Heckman, southwest of the Cook school.

**Wednesday**  
Garden Study Class—Mrs. George Nettz, 517 Brinton avenue.  
Golden Rule Class—Miss Marion Dimon, 1714 W. First St.

**Thursday**  
Reading Circle—Mrs. Wm. Stark, 410 N. Galena avenue.  
Ideal Club—Mrs. Howard Beam, 623 Third street.

**Friday, June 5th**  
Annual Children's Party—Elks club.  
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for society items.)

**THE TEACHERS "IF"**  
IF YOU can take your dreams into the classroom,  
And always make them part of each day's work—  
If you can face the countless petty problems  
Nor turn from them nor ever try to shirk—  
If you can live so that the child you work with  
Deep in his heart knows you to be a man—  
If you can take "I can't" from out his language  
And put in a place in vigorous "I can"—  
If you can take love with you to the classroom,  
And yet on firmness never shut the door—  
If you can teach a child the love of Nature  
So that he helps himself to all her store—  
If you can teach him life is what we make it,  
That he himself can be his only bar—  
If you can tell him something of the heavens,  
Or something of the wonder of a star—  
If you, with simple bits of truth and honor,  
His better self occasionally reach—  
And yet not overdo nor have him dub you  
As one who is inclined to ever preach—  
If you impart to him of bit of liking  
For all the wondrous things we find  
Yet have him understand to be happy,  
Play, exercise, fresh air he must not stint—  
If you can give of all the best that's in you,  
And in the giving always happy be—  
If you can find the good that's hidden somewhere  
If you can do these things and all the others  
That teachers everywhere do every day—  
You're in the work that you were surely meant for;  
Take hold of it! Know it's your place and stay!

—R. J. Gale.

## S.P.D. E. Club Members Entertained

The members of the S. P. D. E. Club were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. John Bohnstiel, with Mrs. George Eichenberg assistant hostess. A delicious picnic dinner was served at one o'clock, lovely spring flowers were the decorations used. Friday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. James Boyer, a member of the club. Mrs. Boyer was quite surprised in finding her place at the table piled high with an assortment of gifts from the club members in remembrance of the day.

After the dinner was disposed of, the remainder of the afternoon was spent weaving carpet rags, these to be given to the American Legion Auxiliary for their hospital work.

The day was much enjoyed by each one present.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Julia Hubbard with Mrs. Robert Fulton assistant hostess.

**Sterling's**  
SODA-LUNCH ROOM  
TUESDAY'S MENU  
Roast Veal with Jelly  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Graham Cracker Pudding  
Hot Rolls or Bread

**FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
TUESDAY'S MENU  
Chop Suey with Rice or  
Roast Beef, Mashed  
Potatoes and Gravy,  
Creamed Asparagus or  
Beet Salad, Home Made  
Rolls 30c  
SPECIAL Evening Plate 35c

## MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George.  
**FRIED CHICKEN, SPAGHETTI**  
Dinner Menu

Southern Fried Chicken with Spaghetti  
Buttered Spinach  
Strawberry Preserves  
Celery Seed Dressing  
Head Lettuce  
Rhubarb Shortcake Coffee

**Fried Chicken with Spaghetti**  
1/2 pound chicken  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 pound salt pork  
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Cut chicken into serving pieces and soak five minutes in cold salted water. Use one teaspoon salt to quart of water. Cut salt pork into small pieces. Cook in frying pan. When all fat cooked out remove pork. Roll chicken in flour. Place in frying pan. Brown well. Add paprika. Cover and cook slowly 50 minutes. Surround with spaghetti on serving platter.

**Spaghetti**  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions.  
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers.  
3 cups tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
3 cups cooked spaghetti

Heat butter and add onions. Cook until light yellow color. Add peppers, tomatoes, salt, pepper and celery salt. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Add spaghetti. Cook two minutes.

**Rhubarb Shortcake**  
2 cups pastry flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
4 tablespoons fat  
1 egg  
3/4 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat, add egg and milk. When soft dough forms, pat until one inch thick. Place on greased baking pan and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Split and spread with soft butter. Add portions of rhubarb mixture. Replace top and cover with rest of mixture.

**Rhubarb Mixture**  
3 cups diced, peeled rhubarb  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon cloves

Mix rhubarb and water. Cover and cook slowly 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Blend sugar and flour, add to rhubarb and add rest of ingredients. Cook two minutes and stir constantly.

**Bible Class M. E. Church Elected Officers at Meeting**

The Woman's Bible class of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hintz on Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." The Lord's prayer was repeated. The following officers were elected for the next two years:

Mrs. Harry Hintz, President.  
Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, Vice President.  
Mrs. A. I. Hardy, Secretary.  
Mrs. A. D. George, Treasurer.  
Mrs. D. E. Helmick gave two readings.

Song—Star Spangled Banner.  
Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."  
There were twenty-six present. Refreshments were served by the committee.

**School Closed With a Picnic**

The Oak Forest school closed with a picnic dinner at noon Saturday. Mrs. Charles Dickey, who has been the teacher will return next year. The beautiful dinner was enjoyed and the picnic was largely attended.

**NICE FOR PICNIC SUPPERS**  
We have paper for the picnic supper table. It serves you as table linen and look nice. It comes in white, pink, green and canary color. Ten cents to fifty cents a roll. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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The Detroit woman hustled her off to an agent and she toured the states with her imitations. Soon, however, she was an actress and later became interested in the Little Theater movement.

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She still acts, and she likes it, but direction she believes the more difficult, even the higher art. For the most part it is anonymous, as far as the larger shade of theater-goers is concerned, but she compares it with the actual authorship.

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Her own view of the theater is that it is working away from realism, into a more artistic register, comparable to the act of Mei Lan Fang, the Chinese star.

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SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1931 1931

ASSOCIATION

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

IF CITIES STOP GROWING.

The growth of the city has been one of the most significant events in recent American history. The nation's swing from a rural to an urban civilization has had a profound influence on economics, social customs, politics and moral codes. Yet the rise of the city has never been given half the study it should have had. We have simply taken the change for granted.

Professor W. Russell Tylor, of the department of sociology of the University of Illinois, in a recent study of America's urbanization points out that the growth of these depends chiefly on a feeding-in of surplus population from adjacent farm lands. If and when the birth rates in rural communities drop, the cities will stop growing.

His figures are instructive. In 1910, for example, he shows that the farm population of the United States reached its peak—32,000,000. Now the natural rate of population increase would add between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 to that total during a decade; by 1920, therefore, the farm population should have been approximately 40,000,000.

But it was not. Instead it had declined to a little more than 27,000,000. This not only meant that 4,500,000 fewer people were living on farms in 1920 than in 1910; it meant that altogether 12,000,000 people had gone from the farms to the cities.

Professor Tylor points out that American cities no longer have a sufficient preponderance of births over deaths to make appreciable gains in population without outside aid. Immigration from abroad is no longer an important factor. Thus the average American city is about to stop growing if the exodus from the farm is discontinued—or if the rural birth rate falls, as it shows signs of doing.

This will bring to our urbanized civilization a new set of problems. Everything that every large American city has done in the last half century has been conditioned by the fact that each city has been constantly growing. Land values, wage scales, housing facilities, political currents—all have been profoundly affected by this factor.

Remove this factor, and you have an entirely new situation. We shall be facing this situation in the not-distant future. It will mark the beginning of a new era in our history.

NO NEED TO COPY IT.

It is to be hoped that Michigan's passage of a strict alien registration law will not persuade people in other states that the federal government should follow suit with a similar law.

Michigan's situation is a bit unusual. The great auto industry occupies space close to the border, and many aliens have "crashed the gate" to come in and get jobs. Times are bad, just now, and the auto area has plenty of jobless men; Detroit alone spent more than one and a quarter million on emergency relief in the month of April. It is hardly surprising that the state feels the need of checking up on its foreign-born inhabitants.

The situation in the country at large is not nearly as pressing. And the amount of persecution and annoyance that could be caused to millions of law-abiding aliens by a nation-wide registration law is not at all pleasant to think about.

DAINGEROUS PLAYTHINGS.

Playing children usually risk all kinds of more or less serious accidents. Because of the special providence that seems to look after children, most of them go unscathed, except for scraped knees and sprained wrists; but a recent radio address by David Resnick, of the National Association for the Prevention of Blindness, indicates some of the more serious hazards the youngsters run.

"Among the games of boyhood," he points out, "important causes of eye accidents are the realistic cowboy, Indian and racketeer games which makes necessary the use of air rifles, blank pistols or bows and arrows. . . . Apparently there are many parents who do not realize the obvious mistake in trusting children with such dangerous toys and weapons as these."

Now they're saying Germany is polite as can be in this customs-union controversy because she's depending on Curtius diplomacy.

Girl caddies are being employed on European golf links. Now the big problem will be what the well-dressed golfer will swear.

The British government has stopped giving free matches to members of the House of Commons. Starting its economy move from scratch, apparently.

Dorothy thinks that a national guardsman is an all-American football player distinguished for his work in the line.

The dagger look, says the office sage, is often more eloquent than the sharp retort.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey, lads, this is a lot of fun," these flowers? I'll bet it took you cried wee Campy. "And when I hours and hours. It's much more done I will let you all walk on fun to pick them then it is to plant these stiffs, if our friend here does the seeds. I tried to raise a garden not care. I know I'd hate to have quite a duncie. As I recall it now, walk miss a rather thrilling treat like this. It makes me feel so funny, walking 'way up in the air."

The Travel Man turned to the lad who owned the stiffs. "I would be glad," he said, "to pay you for the use of your stiffs. Here's some change." The youngster smiled from ear to ear and said, "I am glad you all came here. We're always kind to visitors, so they won't feel so strange."

Then Scouty said: "The man was right who said the Japs were all polite. And now I'd like to have my turn at walking 'way up high." He took the stiffs and walked around. Then he shouted, "Goodness me, the ground looks so far away. Please catch me if I fall while passing by."

The others also took a turn. Said Campy, "It is not very hard to learn. In fact, you can do anything if you make up your mind. All people who refuse to quit are never sorry one wee bit. It is folks who give up in disgust who are always left behind."

Soon Mister Travel Man cried, "Easy! We'd better travel on our way. A very pretty garden's near. Let's walk right over there." They walked a half a mile or more and then one Tinymite shouted, "Oh, the garden must be wonderful. Its perfume's in the air."

A mass of flowers soon greeted all. Of course some were short and some were tall. And, in the midst of some of them, two pretty Jap girls stood. In perfect English one girl said, "If you want flowers, go right ahead and pick a very pretty bouquet." Of course the bunch were glad they could. Said wee Campy, "Did you plant?"

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1931  
WEAF—(NBC)

5:00—Scores; Sonata Recitals—WENR  
5:15—The World Today WENR  
5:30—Archer Gibson, Organist—WIBO  
6:00—"How's Business?"—WOC  
6:15—Weber and Fields—WOC  
6:30—Gypsies—WOC  
7:30—Family Party—WOC  
7:00—Sherlock Holmes—WOC  
8:30—Symphonic Rhythm Makers—WENR

9:00—Hal Kempe's Orch.—WOC  
10:00—Whiteman's Orch.—WENR  
WABC—(CBS)  
5:15—Kate Smith—WBBM  
5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM  
5:45—The Quarter Hour—WMAQ  
6:00—Pratt, Sherman and Rudolph—WMAQ  
6:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ  
6:30—Barbara Maurel—WMAQ  
6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM  
7:00—Brad Browne and Orch.—WMAQ

7:30—Orch. and Soloists—WBBM  
8:00—Lombardo's Orch.—WMAQ  
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ—(NBC)  
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLV  
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR  
6:30—Express—KYW  
7:00—Roy Barry Orch.—KYW  
7:30—Real Folks—KYW  
8:00—Rochester Civic Orch.—KYW  
8:30—Empire Builders—KYW  
9:00—Slumber Music—WJZ

SAME PRICE

OVER 40 YEARS  
25 ounces for 25c

KC BAKING POWDER

It's double acting

Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR  
9:30—Russian Singers—WENR  
10:00—Cab Calloway's Orch.—WENR

TELEVISION

W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)  
5:30—Sound and Sight  
5:45—Cartoons (15 min.)  
7:00—Cartoons (30 min.)  
W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)  
5:00—Wesley Long (15 min.)  
6:30—Cartooning (30 min.) . . .

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

By The Associated Press  
WEAF (NBC)  
6:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC  
6:30—Wallenstein Orch.—WEAF chain.

7:30—Brush Maid—WOC  
8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WOC  
9:00—Snoop and Peep—WOC  
9:45—Roy Smuck—WOC  
10:00—Albin Orchestra Hour—WOC

WABC—(CBS)  
5:00—Kate Smith—WCCO  
5:15—Winegar's Orch.—WBBM  
5:30—Daddy adn Rollo—WBBM  
6:00—Pratt, Cherman and Rudolph—WMAQ  
6:15—Round Towners—WCCO  
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—Also WM-AQ

6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM  
7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM  
7:30—Symphony Concert—WMAQ  
8:00—Richie Craig, Jr.—WMAQ  
8:15—Toto Guizar—WCCO  
8:30—Radio Playhouse—WBBM  
9:15—Prayer's Band—WMAQ

WJZ—(NBC)  
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLV  
5:15—Gus Van—WENR  
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR  
5:45—The Ramblers—WENR  
6:00—Paul Whiteman's Band—WLS

6:30—Piano Duo—WENR  
6:45—Three Mustachios—WENR  
7:00—Celebrities Program—WGN  
7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR  
8:00—Joan of Arc—WCFB

8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR  
10:00—Paul Whiteman's Band—KYW

10:30—Buck's Orch.—WGN  
TELEVISION  
W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)  
5:30—Sound and Sight  
5:45—Cartoons (15 min.)  
6:45—Sound and Sight  
7:00—Cartoons (30 min.)  
W9XAO—2000 kc (WIBO—560 kc)  
5:00—Wesley Long (15 min.)  
6:30—Cartoons (30 min.)

Daily Health Talk

CLIMATE AND HEALTH

Even the most primitive man appreciated the effects of the seasons upon life and on the living process. The influences of rain, sun, wind and storm, cold and other climatic conditions forced themselves upon his conscience.

Their various effects direct and indirect upon crops, vegetation and domesticated animal life were too evident to escape notice.

It is natural, therefore, for mankind to have drawn the parallel deduction that seasons and their weathers and regions and their climates may profoundly influence human health.

Hippocrates, the father of medicine wrote, "If summer and autumn are of rainy austral nature, there will be many ailments in the winter, especially fevers and attacks of pleurisy and pneumonia. If the winter is warm and rainy and influenced by south winds, and the spring is dry and boreal, there will be dysenteries and eye trouble."

Much of this and similar climatological was shrewd guesswork; equally as much was nothing more than faulty deduction based upon unrelated coincidences.

Yet, faulty and inaccurate as it was, it often was handed down through generation after generation. Now we know that climate and season influence health but not to the degree nor in the manner formerly believed in.

We know that the respiratory diseases are more common in winter, and the gastric intestinal diseases in summer.

There are diseases common in the tropics which are rare or totally absent in the temperate zones.

Nowadays we are also better able to take advantage of climate and season in the treatment or organic

If You Suspect Stomach Ulcers, Don't Take a Chance

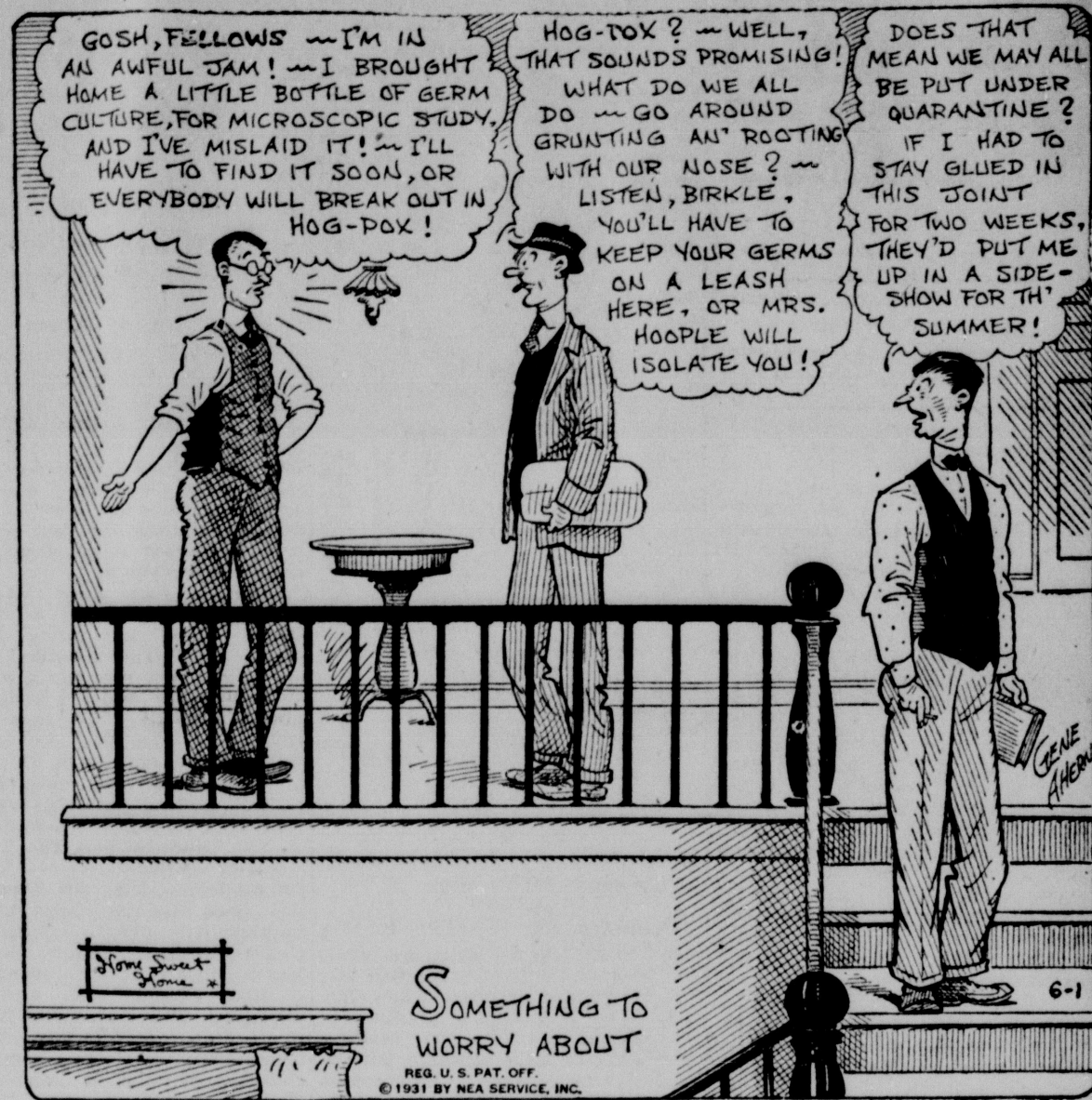
Start Taking ULCICUR at Once and Get Rid of All Stomach Trouble

When an Ulcer forms on the wall of the stomach, Nature tries her best to tell you about it. You start having trouble such as Indigestion, Heart Burn, Sour Stomach, Acidosis, Gastritis, Intestinal Pains or some similar symptoms. Right then is the time to start taking ULCICUR. It will probably be easy to effect a cure at that early stage.

But even if you have a long standing case you can still depend upon ULCICUR for you are probably in nothing like the bad condition that Mr. J. W. Hobbie of Oak Park, Ill., was in. Just read part of Mr. Hobbie's letter: "I have had ulcers for 28 years. Had three major operations and in every case the ulcers returned, even under a strict diet. Felt my case to be incurable. Grasping at a straw, I was willing to give your medicine a trial. Was amazed at the results. ULCICUR cured my ulcers and probably saved my life. Have sent you at least 30 ulcer sufferers who have taken your medicine and have been cured."

(Signed) J. W. Hobbie  
726 N. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
ULCICUR is recognized as the treatment most in demand for stomach ailments. It is compounded by The Ulcicur Co., Inc., 2642 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, and nearly every drug store carries it in stock continually, making it easy for you to try a bottle. If for any reason your nearest druggist happens to be without it, ask him to get a bottle for you.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



GOSH, FELLOWS—I'M IN AN AWFUL JAM!—I BROUGHT HOME A LITTLE BOTTLE OF GERM CULTURE, FOR MICROSCOPIC STUDY. AND I'VE MISLAID IT!—I'LL HAVE TO FIND IT SOON, OR EVERYBODY WILL BREAK OUT IN HOG-POX!

HOG-POX?—WELL, THAT SOUNDS PROMISING! WHAT DO WE ALL DO—GO AROUND GRUNTING AND ROOTING WITH OUR NOSE?—LISTEN, BIRKLE, YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP YOUR GERMS ON A LEASH HERE, OR MRS. HOOPLER WILL ISOLATE YOU!

DOES THAT MEAN WE MAY ALL BE PUT UNDER QUARANTINE? IF I HAD TO STAY GLUED IN THIS JOINT FOR TWO WEEKS, THEY'D PUT ME UP IN A SIDE-SHOW FOR THE SUMMER!

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT



EDSON R. WAITE

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Woe unto you that are rich!—St. Luke 6:24.

Riches, honors and pleasures are the sweets which destroy the mind's appetite for its heavenly food.—Bishop Horne.

Neckties made of large fur beads were among the fashion novelties shown in London recently.

telephone in a frenzied effort to put an end to the noise. Then, too, there is in your mind an anxious idea that whoever is calling might ring off, and that lends impetus to the disturbing scramble down the stairs. By the time you get to the telephone, it has stopped ringing and central tells you, "The party who called you has left the line." Then, much as you have to bless the invention, you give it some hard thoughts.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

Letter Heads

Bill Heads

or anything in the Job Printing line.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Printers for 80 years.

After years of efforts to rid their land of species of cactus known as the spineless prickly pear, South African farmers have begun to cultivate it for stock food in dry seasons.

The Railroad of a Great Empire

The Illinois Central System is producer of transportation service for a great inland empire, the economic heart of the United States.

Fourteen states with a population of 38,500,000 and with 56,900 industrial plants having an output of \$18,300,000,000 a year constitute this empire.

This empire produces one-third of the cotton, three-fifths of the grain, one-third of the tobacco, nearly all the sugar cane, one-half of the livestock, three-tenths of the lumber, one-third of the coal and seven-tenths of the iron ore that are produced in the country.

Serving this great empire day in and day out—hauling its freight, carrying its passengers, contributing to its upbuilding—is the task to which the Illinois Central System is committed.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

J. A. Downs

Chicago, June 1, 1931.



Dependable for 80 Years

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

This is the first of a series of sketches descriptive of this railroad. Others will follow, telling about its properties, its owners, its personnel and its patrons.



# SPORTS

## Baseball Gossip

BY LEO H. PETERSON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 1.—(UP)—The second international competition of the season in the major leagues broke out along a somewhat jagged front today with the eastern teams of the American League entertaining in their home parks while the representatives of the Atlantic seaboard in the National Circuit began their first jaunt through the west.

Boston and Pittsburgh in the National and Detroit and Philadelphia in the American were the only teams scheduled today. Yesterday, Cincinnati met St. Louis in the National while New York clashed with Washington in the American prior to the resumption of inter-sectional combat.

Tomorrow all of the eastern teams of the National League will be in the west while the western teams of the junior organization will be in the east. In the first inter-sectional competition of the year the eastern teams of both league demonstrated their superiority. The present east-west competition is expected to go a long way toward determining the 1931 pennant winner.

The St. Louis Cardinals' leadership in the senior loop was receded to a game over New York yesterday when they split a double header with Cincinnati while the Giants were winning from Philadelphia.

Paul Derringer, a rookie, pitched the Cardinals to a 7 to 5 triumph in the opener but in the second contest the Cardinals were helpless before the excellent hurling of old Curley Ogden and dropped a 7 to 2 decision.

The Giants closed their home stand with a 10 to 5 victory over the Phillies. Berly allowed Philadelphia 15 hits but was effective in the pinches while New York made the most of its ten blows.

Chicago continued its winning streak and shut out Pittsburgh, 5 to 0 behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Smith. It was the Cubs' tenth victory of the season and enabled them to advance to within three games of the pace-setting Cardinals.

Brooklyn advanced to fifth place by winning the first game of a double header from Boston, 9 to 2. The second game was called at the end of the tenth inning because of darkness with the score tied at three all. The Robin pounded three hurriers for 13 hits in registering victory in the opener. Moore's home run with a mate on base and two out in the ninth inning allowed the Braves to come from behind and tie the score in the aftermath.

Philadelphia broke even in a twin bill with Boston and increased its lead in the American League to five full games. George Earnshaw hurled the Athletics to a 7 to 4 triumph in the first game while in the second the second Red Sox pounded the second string Philadelphia pitching talent for a 7 to 3 verdict.

Babe Ruth's ninth home run with a mate on base enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Washington 4 to 2. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain.

St. Louis defeated Chicago 6 to 2, behind the excellent pitching of Collins, Coffman and Gray. The trio of Brown hurriers yielded but four hits.

The Detroit Tigers continued their losing streak and dropped a 6 to 4 contest to Cleveland for their thirteenth defeat in their last fifteen games. Strong relief pitching by Wes Ferrell enabled the Indians to come out in front.

### Yesterday's Hero

Bob Smith, Chicago pitching ace, who shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 0. Smith allowed but two hits and issued only one base on balls.

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Following averages compiled by United Press include games played Sunday, May 31st.

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ruth, Yankees	31	105	30	42	.400
Cochrane, Ath.	83	155	34	62	.400
Arlett, Phillies	39	152	30	58	.382
Simmons, Ath.	38	157	33	60	.382
Averill, Indians	40	167	31	63	.377

Home Runs:	
Klein, Phillies	11
Arlett, Phillies	10
Simmons, Athletics	9
Ruth, Yankees	9
Cochrane, Athletics	8
Fox, Athletics	8
Gehrig, Yankees	8

## SPORT BRIEFS

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Vince Dundee of Baltimore and Ben Jey of New York, who meet in a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden Thursday night, have one thing in common at least—they both have whipped Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, during the pale Briton's recent disastrous American tour.

Dundee outpointed Harvey twice while Jey had only one crack at the Englishman and took advantage of this to cuff him around enough to gain a decision. Dundee, because of his greater experience, probably will rule a favorite over Jey, a youngster who has come along fast in the last year or so.

The Garden's second new talent show will be held tonight with Vincent Stueck, New York middleweight.

## How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	10	.737
Washington	24	16	.600
New York	23	19	.547
Cleveland	22	20	.500
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	18	26	.409
St. Louis	13	22	.371
Boston	14	25	.359

### Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 6; Chicago 2.  
Cleveland 6; Detroit 4.  
New York 4; Washington 2.  
Philadelphia 7-3; Boston 4-7.

### Games Today

Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	23	11	.676
New York	23	13	.639
Chicago	21	15	.583
Boston	19	18	.528
Brooklyn	18	20	.474
Philadelphia	17	22	.436
Pittsburgh	17	20	.457
Cincinnati	9	30	.231

### Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 0

New York 10; Philadelphia 5.  
St. Louis 7-2; Cincinnati 5-7.  
Brooklyn 9-3; Boston 2-3.  
(Second game called in tenth)

### Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh.

battling Jackie Purvis of Indianapolis in the eight round feature.

Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—If the weather will give the athletes a break, the Western Conference baseball title will be decided Saturday when Chicago meets Wisconsin at Madison.

Postponements due to weather, have scrambled the schedule, but the race may be decided if the Maroons and Badgers play. Chicago and Illinois today were tied for first place with eight victories and two defeats each. The Illinois schedule, however, is finished, rain having washed out their final game with Northwestern last Saturday.

If the Maroons defeat Wisconsin, it will be the Midwest's first major sport title in several years. If they lose, Illinois will own the title.

Paris, June 1.—(UP)—Jean Borotra, France's bounding Basque today boasted the French hard court singles championship for the first time.

Borotra, who previously had won numerous titles both in France and abroad, added the French championship to his list yesterday, defeating his countryman, Christian Boususs, in the finals, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Borotra's victory was expected but the triumph of Fraulein Cilly Aussem of Germany over Miss Betty Nuthall of England in the women's championship was a distinct surprise.

Fraulein Aussem, playing the best tennis of her career, outclassed the English girl from the start. She was faster from the court than her rival, scored many difficult points at the net and drove like a man, while Miss Nuthall tried badly after the first set and was no match for the German star.

South Orangen, N. J., June 1.—(UP)—John H. Doeg, national tennis champion, successfully defended his singles title of the annual Orange Lawn Tennis Club invitation tournament yesterday when he defeated Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

The victory gave the Newark star permanent possession of the Gillespie cup.

Dublin, Ireland, June 1.—(UP)—Distribution of the Irish hospitals' sweepstakes on the Derby Wednesday continued at Mansion House today.

A total of 5,700 consolation prizes will be drawn from the revolving drums today, tomorrow and Wednesday, continuing the drawing which began last Saturday for prizes in the recent racing lottery in the world.

A fortune of \$13,500,000 was subscribed to the sweepstakes from all parts of the world, but mainly from Great Britain and Ireland, the United States and Canada.

The names of 33 horses, 31 of whom still are eligible to start on Wednesday, were drawn Saturday. Each name was drawn 19 times and the name of a lucky ticketholder each time—a total of 627 prizes. In the Saturday draw, 55 persons in the United States and 16 in Canada drew prizes.

New York, June 1.—(UP)—The Kerry Kickers today held a 19 to 6 lead in the series for the McGovern Challenge cup, emblematic of the world's championship in Gaelic football.

The Kerry team continued their success in this country yesterday by defeating an all-star New York team, 10 to 8, before 30,000 spectators at Yankee Stadium.

Next Sunday Oak Ridge will play Lee Center on the latter's diamond.

Several good garden lots in West End addition.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303.

Need Job Printing? We do it on short notice. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## INDIANS, ROBINS AND CUBS START TO CLICK IN TIME

### The Early Season Worries Over Three Teams Are Dispelling

By DIXON STEWART

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, June 1.—(UP)—Worries regarding the plight of the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Robins and Cleveland Indians today appeared to have been slightly premature.

The three clubs, early season disappointments, have been hitting fast pace during the past week and now give hopes of living up to pre-season expectations.

Chicago's Cubs have made the most impressive record of any national league club during the past week, with eight victories in nine starts, and now are only three games behind the league leading St. Louis Cardinals. The Cubs are in third place—the ideal spot for this stage of the race—with 21 victories and 15 defeats, and have regained a joint ranking with St. Louis and New York as pennant favorites.

Hornby Sets Pace  
Rogers Hornby has set the pace for his team during the drive of the last week and the Cubs responded impressively despite injuries to Charley Grimm, Lester Bell and Hazen Cuyler and the hitting slump of Hack Wilson, 1930 home run champion. With 15 consecutive games scheduled on their home field the Cubs—always a strong home field club—are expected to improve their standing during the next fortnight.

Brooklyn, outstanding early season disappointment of the major leagues, snapped out of its slump during the last week and took three straight from the New York Giants, following this feat with a victory and a tie against Boston in Sunday's doubleheader.

The winning streak against New York enabled the Robins to climb to fifth place, the highest notch they have reached this season—and the Brooklyn club now is only 6½ games behind the league leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Robins Threatening  
Brooklyn no longer expects a run away pennant victory, but with the pitching staff beginning to click and the hitters starting to hit their expected gait the Robins are certain to provide plenty of trouble and a single protracted winning streak would put them within striking distance of the lead.

Cleveland after leading the league for the first few weeks, dropped entirely out of the race for the American League pennant during the first inter-sectional competition, losing 12 straight games, but the Indians' recent rally has strengthened their hopes for a first division berth.

During the last week the Indians have won seven consecutive games from western rivals and advanced to fourth place, nine games behind the Philadelphia Athletics. With Willie Kamm rounding out the infield the Indians now look stronger than at any time during the last two years.

By George Kirksey  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, June 1.—(UP)—Pennant possibilities of the Chicago Cubs will be given a severe test during the next two weeks when the eastern clubs will make their first invasion of Wrigley Field.

Although the Cubs were in third place today and only three games out of first place, the strength of Rogers Hornby's team was in doubt because of its freak record.

Eighteen out of the 21 games won by the Cubs have been from Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, occupying seventh and eighth places, respectively in the National League race.

Against the other five stronger teams, the Cubs have been able to win only three out of 15 games. Or their first invasion of the east, the Cubs won only two out of eight games.

Team Shaken Up.  
The Cubs' early slump caused Hornby to bench Hack Wilson, major league home run leader last season, and juggle his lineup to find places for a pair of rookies, Johnny Moore in center field and Bill Jurges at third base. The acquisition of Catcher Ralston Hemley from the Pirates also enabled Hornby to give Gaby Hartnett a much needed rest.

Although Moore's batting average is only .236 he has added speed and defensive strength to the Cubs' outfield. Jurges and Hemley also have bolstered the club defensively.

Hornby continues to lead the Cubs in batting with an average of .366, followed by Stephenson with .350, Grimm .345, Cuyler .315 and English .306.

The Cubs have a day of rest today before opening a four-game series against Brooklyn tomorrow. The Cubs have three games with the Giants four with the Phillies and three with the Braves in that order during their home stay which lasts through June 16.

Eastern Record  
The Cubs' record against the eastern club in the first inter-sectional games follows:

	Won	Lost
Phillies	1	2
Braves	1	1
Giants	0	2
Robins	0	1
Total	2	6

Since their descent into second division last month, the Cubs have won eight out of their nine games, and have a four-game winning streak intact. Bob Smith, with a 2-hit game yesterday against the Pirates, turned in the best pitching performance thus far this season for the Cubs.

"The Cubs are in better shape than they were a few weeks ago," said Hornby. "They have started to hit and the defense is better. I think we will make a good showing

against the eastern teams and improve our standing in the race."

## Week-End Sports

By The Associated Press

TENNIS: Auteuil, France.—Borotra wins French singles title, beating Boususs, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; Cilly Aussem defeats Betty Nuthall in women's finals, 8-6, 6-1.

Washington.—America makes clean sweep of Davis Cup contest with Argentina; Sutter beats Robson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Shields conquers Boyd, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Columbus, Ohio.—Scott Rexinger retains Big Ten title, beating Carl Dennison, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5; pairs with Heyman to win doubles.

TRACK: Philadelphia.—Southern California noses out Stanford for Inter-collegiate A. A. A. title; Williams beats Eastman in quarter mile.

Norwich, Conn.—Charles Zepp wins National A. A. U. 10 mile run with Jimmy Henigan second.

ROWING: Princeton, N. J.—Columbia beats Penn and Princeton in Childs Cup regatta for fourth successive year. Philadelphia.—Yale's 150-pound varsity beats Penn, Navy and Harvard in American Henley.

GOLF: Ann Arbor, Mich.—Illinois retains Big Ten crown as Dick Martin wins individual honors.

## Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today — The first triple play of the major league season was made by the Red Sox against the Yankees. Jimmy Reese lined to Phil Todd, who stepped on first base to retire Dusty Cooke and then threw to Hal Rhyme catching Bill Dickey off second. The play was the major factor in breaking Boston's losing streak of 14 straight games.

Five Years Ago Today — Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, was given until June 22 by the New York State Commission to sign for the defense of his title against Harry Wills.

Ten Years Ago Today — A new American record of 1:35 3-5 for the mile was created by Audacious in winning the Mineola Handicap at Belmont Park race track. The former record was established by Man o' War.

## Juniors Look Good In Opening Victory

The Dixon Junior American Legion baseball team, winner of the district championship last season, made its initial appearance of the season Saturday afternoon, playing Polo at the latter's field as part of the Polo Memorial Day celebration.

The Dixon lads, who have been coached by Joe Valle, old time diamond star of local fame, looked mighty good on their first game, which they won, 3 to 2. Carlson and Weiser were the battery for the Dixon, performing well and being given unusual support by their teammates.

## SPORT BRIEFS

The Vosmiks come and sometimes go but the full bloom of spring in the American league shows there is only one Simmons—Aloysius Harry by name, heavy hitter by inclination and pover house of the World Champion Athletics by force of fact.

There may never be another Ty Cobb in either major league for sustained brilliancy over more than a score of years, but the Polish boy who roomed with Cobb in the famous Georgian's declining baseball days, who absorbed even the mannerisms of the great Tyros, seems the closest all-around approach so far to the one and only.

The parallel is heightened by the fact that Simmons, for his first seven big league years, has exactly duplicated Cobb's record for the similar span of Ty's career.

Ruth has been the most spectacular

of the hitters. Hornby had a marvelous five year streak at a .400 pace. Simmons, only 28 on May 23 has compiled a seven year record that makes him the standout player of the American league.

"They talk about the A's being a five-man club," remarked a National league man to me the other day, with no grounds whatever for being prejudiced. "Why, it's one one-man club. Simmons, that's all. He breaks up the ball games. He's a marvelous defensive outfielder. Water-bucket Al, hey? Well, all I have to say is that more batters had better start putting their foot in it."

Even though Simmons has a long haul ahead before he touches Cobb's records, the comparison is interesting. Cobb won his first batting championship in his third year with the Tigers, in 1908, with a mark of .350. Simmons just failed to win the crown in his fourth season, with .393 to Harry Heilmann's .396. The ace of the A's crashed to the top in his seventh campaign, last year, beating Lou Gehrig with a figure of .381.

The Figures: Cobb reached his peak average in his seventh season, 1911, when he hit .420 and followed this up with marks of .410 in 1912 and .390 in 1913. With the advent of the livelier ball, Cobb's percentage, from a dip downward, shot up to .398 in 1921 and .401 in 1922.

Here's the comparison of Cobb's first seven games at bat with Simmons' performances up to date:

	COBB	
1905	41 games	.240
1906	97 "	.322
1907	150 "	.350
1908	150 "	.324
1909	156 "	.377
1910	140 "	.385
1911	146 "	.420

	SIMMONS	
1924	152 games	.308
1925	153 "	.385
1926	157 "	.343
1927	106 "	.392
1928	119 "	.351
1929	143 "	.365
1930	138 "	.381

The striking feature of these figures is they show exactly the same percentage—.359—for each seven year period. Over the stretch of seven seasons, Cobb collected 1208 hits in 3350 times at bat, Simmons 1330 hits in 3838 times at bat.

Ty's lifetime average for 24 years was .367, however, so that Simmons cannot afford to slacken his pace. He shows no signs of doing so.

from tournament competition left the tournament without a defending champion.

The United States has walked off with this prize nine times in the last ten years, only Arthur Havers succeeding in breaking through for England in 1923. Of the nine American titles in this period, Walter Hagen won four times and Jones three, the others going to Jim Barnes and Jack Hutchinson.

None of these was represented in the starting field but the Americans had a half dozen or more formidable contenders. American professionals entered were Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, MacDonald Smith, Tommy Armour, Tinny Manero Joe Turnesa, Joe Kirkwood, Willie Hunter, and Arthur Straub. None of the three American amateurs, Joshua Crane, Johnny De Paolo of Los Angeles and Tom Maguire of Stockdale, Calif., was conceded a chance.

All of the leading British stars stars were entered along with five from Argentina, ten from France, two from India and one each from Germany, Australia and the Philippine Islands.

Play today was to be given over to the first 18 holes of the qualifying round. Half the field played the Carnoustie course, where the championship proper will be held, and the other half over the Pannure course at Barry. The field will shift courses for the second and final 18 holes of qualifying play tomorrow when the field will be cut to the low 100 and ties.

The first 18 holes of the championship itself will be played Wednesday, and the second on Thursday. Then the field will be further cut to eliminate all those 15 strokes or more behind the leader. The survivors will play the final 36 holes on Friday.

Carnoustie, stretching 6701 yards with par of 72, is much the more difficult of the two qualifying round courses although Pannure, 6410

yards long, also has a par of 72. Playing the Carnoustie course today were Farrell, Sarazen, Turnesa, Kirkwood, Straub Maguire and De Paolo. At Barry were Manero, Horton Smith, MacDonald Smith, Armour Crane and Hunter.

Prizes will be distributed at a dinner for the drivers tonight. Officials figured Schneider will receive \$29,250, Frame \$12,650 and Hepburn \$6,330. In addition to this money given by the speedway corporation, the drivers will receive checks from automobile accessory firms whose products were used on their cars.

In Canada, more than 58,000,000 acres of land are under cultivation.

## PROTESTS FILED AS RESULT AUTO RACE SATURDAY

### Contest Board Received Three Official Kicks On The Decisions

Indianapolis, June 1.—(AP)—Members of the contest board of the American Automobile Association today considered a protest by Harry Hartz of Los Angeles, challenging the records by which Louis Schneider, Indianapolis, was declared winner of the annual 500-mile automobile race here Saturday.

Hartz contends Fred Frame, Los Angeles, driver of a car entered by Hartz, beat Schneider to the finish line. Officials of the Indianapolis motor speedway said the records, which have been completely gone over once, showed Schneider completed the 500 miles 59 seconds ahead of Frame.

W. D. Edensburn, Detroit, chief steward of the contest board, said a re-check of the records will be made. He planned to confer with A. C. Pillsbury, Los Angeles, also a steward, and Chester Ricker, director of timing and scoring.

Other protests before the board included one by Louis Meyer, South Gate, Calif., that he finished third in Myron Stevens' car instead of fourth where the official records placed him sixteen seconds behind Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles; and another by Phil (Red) Schafer, Des Moines, Ia., against the officials' action in forcing him to the pit for conference on complaint he passed a competitor in violation of rules while the racers were slowed down during the rain which interrupted the race.

Schneider, a former Indianapolis motorcycle policeman, won the race after Billy Arnold of Chicago, last year's winner and 1930 driving champion who set the pace for nearly 400 miles, lost a wheel, skidded and collided with a racer driven by Luther Johnson, South Bend, Ind. Arnold, his physician said, will be in the hospital for about two months with a double fracture of the pelvis, a deep cut in the left thigh, and severe burns about the right hip. His car caught fire after hitting a retaining wall.

Prizes will be distributed at a dinner for the drivers tonight. Officials figured Schneider will receive \$29,250, Frame \$12,650 and Hepburn \$6,330. In addition to this money given by the speedway corporation, the drivers will receive checks from automobile accessory firms whose products were used on their cars.

In Canada, more than 58,000,000 acres of land are under cultivation.

## PILES ALL GONE

### Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Rowland's Pharmacy says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back—Adv.

## Mr. Car Owner

### Here is what Race Drivers with Life and Victory at Stake have decided about Tires

### 32 Qualified For Monthly Tourney

The following men qualified Saturday for the monthly handicap tournament at the Country club the first round of which will be played the week of June 1st. There are two brackets, one for Class A and one for Class B. The pairings of opponents are as follows:

Dysart vs Bauman  
Valle vs Lazier  
Stokes vs Walgreen, Jr.  
Stanfield vs Noble  
Rorer vs Warner  
Chapman vs Raymond  
Billig vs Charters, Jr.  
Roe vs Wilkinson  
Durkes Jr. vs Berry  
Newcomer vs Shaw, Geo.  
Gibson vs Rose  
Martin vs Rowland  
Keller vs Dart  
Marks vs Niebergall  
Tyler vs Lazier, Jr.  
Ruckman vs Marloth

Matches should be played promptly and results posted on tournament bulletin board. Seven days will be the limit of each bracket. The handicapping



# SHE'LL TRY ANY DEATH-DEFYING STUNT IN THE AIR, BUT BOYS FRIGHTEN NEW CHAMP OF GIRL PILOTS

By HELEN WELSHIMER  
NEA Service Writer

Cleveland, Ohio—A slim, blue-eyed girl of 19 who admits that boys frighten her much more than turning somersaults in the air, is the new queen of America's woman stunt flyers.

She is Dorothy Hester of Portland, Ore., who after only a little more than a year's experience with airplanes—now performs practically every stunt known to the most daring men pilots, plus a few of her own.

For this reason she has just been signed as a featured performer at the National Air Races at Cleveland in August, the first woman ever given such a contract.

In Dorothy's catalogue of air thrillers are 36 death-defying stunts, 19 of which are performed while she is flying upside down.

Moreover, she holds the world's record for women making outside loops—aviation's most dangerous feat—having made 62 in rapid succession at Omaha recently. She also holds the record for the inverted barrel roll, with 56 consecutive rolls.

Only one flyer has made more consecutive outside loops than Miss Dorothy and he is Tex Rankin, the famous Pacific Coast pilot and her instructor. Rankin set the world's record by making 78 of these headlong dives under full power of a roaring motor—but his head swam and his nose bled for a week after he did it.

"She is," says Rankin, "unquestionably one of the greatest pilots—man or woman—I have ever seen. That a slender, 19-year-old girl can handle an airplane in this manner proves clearly that lots of people could fly if they would only try it."

Dorothy's story is that of a very modern girl who knew what she wanted and had the courage to go out and get it. Strangely enough, she once planned to become a nun, but that idea faded quickly when her ambition turned to aviation.

"I was a student in a girls' private school," she begins. "One day a neighbor, riding with me on a street car, asked me if I had ever flown. I told her no, but that set me to thinking. I decided to take an airplane ride."

Dorothy hurried home, borrowed the necessary money and went out to Tex Rankin's aviation school to make a flight. As soon as she looked down on the house tops from above she made up her mind.

She would be a flyer.

For a year, the girl studied the ground courses at a night school, traveling eight miles to the field and eight miles home again. In the daytime, she worked as an inspector in a woolen mill.

"There were 100 boys in the party on Tuesday evening which was very well attended and everyone had a fine time."

Sunday afternoon was a very busy time for the local Foresters who motored to Amboy and brought back three bowling beds, each measuring eighty feet long and weighing nearly four thousand pounds. It was quite a feat to lift those and out of the truck as well as to carry them in and out of the buildings. There were about eighty men present and the job took five hours time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merschon were here from Franklin Grove on Tuesday and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chao.

Miss Marie Graf entertained the pupils of her room with a picnic at the Passig Grove Friday afternoon, where the little folks had a fine time playing games and eating ice cream.

Peter and Thomas Blackburn were here Tuesday from the vicinity of Harmon and called upon friends and relatives.

The High School play "The City of Dreadful Night" given at the school hall on last Thursday evening was well attended and the cast deserves much credit for the manner in which the play was presented. The play was gotten up through the efforts of the principal, Mr. Greyer and he deserves much comment for the efficient manner in which he prepared the play and the players.

The cast follows:  
Jim Simpson, a farmer—Oliver Gehant.

Martha Simpson, Jim's Wife—Evelyn Chao.

Lizzie Brown, an orphan—Cleta Halmaier.

Grandpa Simpson, old but Ambitious—Gerald Koehler.

Aunt Purvis, Sallie's mother—Charlotte Bieschke.

Lemuel Hecker, small town slicker—Florin Walter.

Phil Granger, the city feller—Sylvan Jeanblot.

Sally Hecker, Lem's widowed mother—Alice Dolan.

Jeff Biggs, Town Marshall—Ray Johnson.

Orrin Ruddy, Village postmaster—Henry Gehant.

The specialties were the Paw Paw Male Quartet and Stanley Danekas, who rendered solos assisted at the piano by Miss Thais Meyer. The affair netted the high school about eighty dollars and this will be used to further the library and track and ball teams equipment next fall.

Miss Gertrude Phelan has accepted a position with a theatrical producing concern in Iowa and will have charge of the amateur plays being staged by the firm in their district. This is quite an important position and we are proud that Miss Phelan has made such a remarkable showing.

William Wigum has returned here from Rockford and will make his Tressler, after spending the winter home with his sister, Mrs. Kate in Rockford with his sisters.

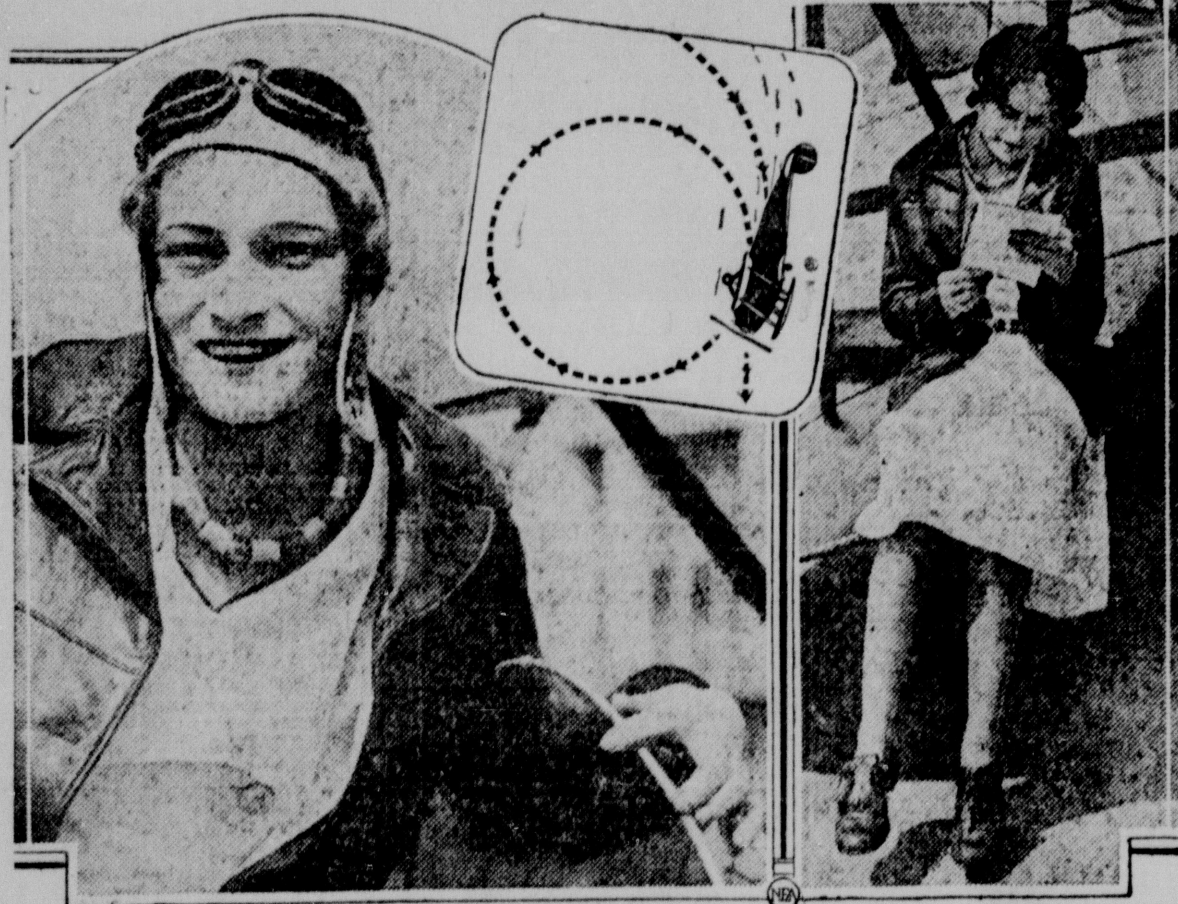
Miss Esther Michel was home from the veterans hospital in Chicago on Sunday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Michel.

Two representatives of the Oatman Milk Plant at Sandwich were here the middle of the week soliciting our dairymen for milk to be used in their whole-sale milk market.

Carl Truckenbrod is the proud owner of a new eight sedan which he purchased this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaffey motored to Chicago on Sunday where they witnessed the Cubs-Pirates ball game.

Dorothy Hester, Signed as Star Performer at National Air Races in Cleveland, Paid for Flying Course by Making Parachute Leaps at \$100 Each



SIXTY-TWO CONSECUTIVE OUTSIDE LOOPS, the most dangerous stunt in aviation's catalog of thrills, won for Dorothy Hester, above, her title as champion girl flyer, in addition to her 35 other stunts, 19 of which are performed while she is flying upside down. The sketch shows how the outside loop is made in a headlong dive, only the safety belt holding the pilot in her seat while she hangs head downward at 250 to 300 miles an hour.

ground school class," she relates. "For a long time I was the only girl. I liked putting lacquer on wings and grinding valves and everything, but I was scared of those boys. I had never been around men before. I knew they were thinking that I was just a silly girl who thought she could fly. As soon as the class was over I would hurry home to get away from them."

A regular flying course cost \$500 and when Dorothy completed her ground work she had only \$100. It was enough to give her the air once a week for a short time. Every Sunday morning she went to church. Then she went to the flying field for a 15 minute lesson.

Then, suddenly, her chance to make money dropped out of the sky itself.

An American Legion convention at Medford, Oregon, wanted a girl to

make a parachute jump. There was \$100 in it. Dorothy got the jump—and the \$100. That went on her lessons, and three more such jumps enabled her to complete her flying course.

Rankin, impressed by the girl's determination, took her in hand and began to teach her how to do stunts. He taught her feats that no woman had ever tried in the air before and she mastered each one quickly.

Just a year ago she started her upside-down flying stunts, the most dangerous of all—when a pilot hangs head downward in a streaking airplane with only his safety belt supporting him.

Dorothy's crowning feat—that of performing 62 outside loops at Omaha—was responsible for National Air Race officials at Cleveland deciding to break their rule and employ a woman stunt flyer.

"I had made 23 outside loops before," she says. "That didn't sound very large when I considered Mr. Rankin's record of 78, but I wanted to make a better showing. So I went out to beat him."

An empty gas tank, exhausted after her 62nd outside loop, defeated Dorothy, but she suffered no dizziness, nose bleeding or other ill effects. She was laughing when she alighted from her plane and in a couple of hours she was up again, entertaining the crowd with another series of stunts.

The other day she came to Cleveland to get a new airplane, given her by the Great Lakes Aircraft Company, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and the American Circus Motor Company.

She thanked them in a neat speech, took the stick and roared away from Cleveland's airport to fly to her home in Oregon.

May, President Board of Education.  
"Bells of St. Mary"—Duet—Frances Phelps, John Whitson  
Presentation of Awards—H. R. Lis-sack  
"O! Month of June"—Irish Folk Song—Class  
Presentation of Legion Award—Edward Slothower  
Presentation of Auxiliary Award—Mrs. William Bouchard  
"In the Rose Garden"—Song—Class  
Benediction—Rev. J. A. Foard  
The members of the graduating class are: Constantine Anagnos, John Andreen, Fern Beardin, David Braid-en, Fred Buesteton, James Camp-bell, Lorraine Cooper, Laura DeGryse, June Drain, Marian Foster, Lillian Fowler, Everett Hamann, Ruth Har-ris, Marvin Heath, Trassie Jacobs, Lella Johnson, Margel Kehn, Clayton Longwell, Charles Marshall, Rose Mellon, Elizabeth Morgan, Beatrice Morris, Frances Pearson, Frances Phelps, Ruth Reed, George Smaide, Charles Soar, Joseph Stafford, Josephine Troop, Paul Vogeler, Virginia Ward, Charles Weeks, Wilma Whit-low, Mary Ellen Whitney, John Whit-son, Mary June Zimmerman.  
Miss Louise Park, student at Cor-nell College, was one of the three most beautiful girls of Cornell as se-lected by Rudy Vallee. The three girls were Miss Parks, Jane Ritten-house, of Monona, Iowa, and Dorothy Pierce of Chicago, all brunettes, shaking the theory that "Men Prefer Blondes."

The men's handicap tournament was played at the Rochelle Town and Country Club, Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30th.

## PALMYRA

Palmyra.—Mrs. Ella Horner of Dixon has been visiting in the Paul Harms and Fred Brauer homes in Palmyra this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark visited his brother, Ed. Clark in the home of Miss Gusta Harms Sunday afternoon.

Vernon Van Bibber of Hartford, Conn., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bibber of Dixon. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Van Bibber and son Vernon were callers in the home of her aunt, Miss Gusta Harms of Palmyra. Mr. Van Bibber motored through from the east and expects to return the latter part of the week.

Jesse Ettinger of Gap Grove took his boat to the river Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel Rhodes has been on the sick list for several days and was unable to be at her duties, although she is improving.

A number of the farmers in this community are engaged in replanting their corn.

## Seeing Illinois First

THE CHAIN-O-LAKES REGION.

In Lake and McHenry Counties, the "Coring Country of Beautiful Northern Illinois." This region is less than one hundred miles from the heart of Chicago. Many beautiful lakes dot the section, practically all of them excellent for swimming, boating and fishing. The 56 lakes are well advertised and provide excellent accommodations. Miles and miles of shore line, clean bathing beaches, fine fishing and boating, make this section one of the most popular summer resorts in the Middle West. Channel Lake, Crystal Lake, Fox Lake and Lake Zurich are among the better known of these many lakes. One of the few Egyptian Lotus Beds of the world is found near Fox Lake—a remarkable sight. Public Service Bureaus in Chicago and Lake and McHenry County will provide complete information.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for over 50 years.

## Ladies' Millinery Contest Tuesday Night at Daly's Free Show

Saturday Night Will End His Engagement in Dixon

"Daly," the stomach man, and his big free show, which at the present time is attracting crowds estimated to be between 2000 and 3000 people nightly to the vacant lot on Lincoln Highway west of Milk Factory, will close his engagement there Saturday night.

Monday "Daly" will move his show to his next stand.

The entertainment consists of minstrels and vaudeville.

People were heard to remark that the show was more meritorious than some of the traveling companies that have visited Dixon, charging 75c and \$1 for admission. It is entirely free.

Mr. Daly is to be complimented on the fact that he keeps his entertainment moral and refined.

No man need be afraid to take the family to the Daly show.

An entire change of program is announced for tonight the feature for Tuesday night will be the ladies' millinery contest.

A few references for Tonal Treatment.

William Ladwig, of Seneca, Wis., suffering of a nervous disease caused by sun stroke, after treating with many doctors, was relieved by the Tonal method.

Mrs. Wm. Koentopp, 314 East Fond du Lac St., Ripon, Wis., five years ago was told by physicians that the only way she could regain her health was to be operated on for gall stones.

came to the Tonal doctor with the result she had never been bothered since.

Fred Klawitter, R. R. No. 4, Ripon, Wis., was ready to go to the hospital for operation when told of the Tonal treatment. He came to the Tonal office and after finishing the Tonal treatment has been well ever since.

Mr. Albert Zichi, R. R. No. 2, Ber-

lin, Wis., was carried to the Tonal office on a stretcher, after being told by physicians that there was no help for him. After the Tonal method was applied he reports feeling fine, and that was ten years ago.

Mr. Ben Eder, 142 South Hudson St., Antigo, was relieved of a gouty by the Tonal method. No knife, blood or pain.

Walter Laehn, who spent three years in a wheel chair, unable to walk was taken to numbers of physicians without success. After seven weeks of Tonal treatment he has been able to walk ever since, and that was four years ago. He lives at 836 First Ave., Antigo, Wis.

Arthur Russ, of 312 South Superior St., Antigo, Wis., also in a wheel chair suffering from Necrosis of Femur bone (decaying of thigh bone) had been operated on without success. Brought to Tonal physicians. In one week able to walk on crutches; after two weeks of Tonal treatment threw crutches away and has been well ever since. This was four years ago.

Mrs. A. Kath, living at 1135 Oakland Ave., Sheboygan, Wis., was relieved of a tumor by the Tonal treatment. No knife, blood or pain.

Tape worms removed from E. G. Hutchins, Antigo, news dealer; Frank Hitz, Northwestern shops, Antigo; John Platek, 1212 Fourth Ave., Antigo; Mrs. T. Donahue, 134 North Brown St., Rhinelander, Wis.

Large Sales on Tonal

The demand for the Tonal remedy is growing each day. The remedies are explained each day by a registered physician at the show lot from 10 to 12, 2 until 4 and 7 until 8 evenings. Examinations free.

Tonal remedies are for sale at Schildberg's drug store.—Adv.



YOU, too, will enjoy smooth sailing in your business, if you persistently use the advertising columns of the Telegraph.

Your message will reach 5500 homes each day, which means practically 25,000 readers in Lee, Ogle and Bureau counties, covering a trading area of 35 miles.

There is no form of publicity where-in you can reach so many readers as your advertisement will in the Telegraph—and at so little cost.

Use the columns of the Telegraph to bring your message before the readers—it's an investment that's sure to bring you big dividends.

BE WISE—



ADVERTISE

## West Brooklyn News

West Brooklyn—Louie Chao and neighbors drove to the Joe Miller farm near Paw Paw on Monday and attended the dairy cow sale.

Miss Maude Derr was in Amboy on Friday calling upon friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker were here from Ashton on Thursday calling upon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meister motored to Amboy Wednesday where they visited at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Farley.

The ladies of the card club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Henry Thursday afternoon where they enjoyed their usual afternoons card playing.

Joseph Vincent was up from Mendota Thursday and visited at the homes of friends and relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Merle Pine Wednesday afternoon.

Modest Gehant was down from Paw Paw Thursday calling upon his friends and relatives.

Jack Malach was over from Sublette on Wednesday calling upon friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer returned to their home at Chicago after an over Sunday visit at the homes of their parents here.

Henry Kinkeller was up from Peru on Wednesday calling upon his friends and acquaintances.

Charles Hadenberger was down from Rockford on Tuesday visiting at the home of his brother, Henry Ladenberger.

Claude Smith was here from Amboy Wednesday looking after the interests of the utilities company.

Mrs. John Acker and Miss Martha Acker were here from Malta on Tuesday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker.

The school closing program of St. Mary's school will be given at the school hall next Wednesday evening. The program will be as follows:

Music—Thais Meyer.  
Softly Falls the Shades of Evening—Song—School.  
Awarding of Diplomas—Rev. D. P. Healy.

Dolls Symposium—Play—Primary Room.  
Music—Miss Thais Meyer.

Comedette—Comedy—Eighth grade.  
Two Similar Twins—Farce Grammar room.

Famous Dr. McGinty—Ditty—by the Grammar room.  
Goodnight Song—School.

Class Motto—Rowing not Drifting.  
Class Colors—Nile and Pink.  
Class Flower—Sweet Pea.

Graduates—Esther R. Dolan, John C. Henkel, Frances F. Halmaier, Francis Gehant, Dorothy Hoerner, Georgene Gehant, Dorothy Halmaier and Sylvester Jones.

Alfred Guehrer was here from Earlville on Tuesday and visited at the George Yost home.

Gall Knauer is here from Rockford and is spending a week with friends and former school mates.

The C. D. A. ladies held a card



# FIRST LAW UNDER U. S. CONSTITUTION PASSED JUNE FIRST

Today Is 142nd. Anniversary Of Enactment First Statute

Critical Americans who profess to be troubled by the multiplicity of our laws have consolation within easy reach. They have only to turn back, either in imagination or in real research, to the day when our nation had, not simply few laws, but no laws at all. The experience of turning back is guaranteed to furnish either a sigh of relief or a thrill of pleasure, for there was a day when the first Congress of the United States, at its first session, had to pass a first law, to be approved by the first President of the United States—George Washington.

A representative of the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has had the privilege and the thrill of reading the text of the first law ever passed under the Constitution of the United States, which Washington signed on June 1, 1789, and printed in a first volume of these laws that belonged to George Washington himself. And very fittingly you will find this first of our national laws. It lays down the form and the method of administering the oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, to be required of every officer of the Government, elected or appointed, high or low.

Incidentally, this first law ever passed by the United States Congress authorized and justified Calvin Coolidge in having himself sworn in as President by his father, a justice of the peace in a village in Vermont.

This thin little calf-bound volume of 185 pages containing these acts of the first Congress, and bearing the flowing signature of "G. Washington," in token of his ownership, is one of the rare possessions of the Library of Congress. It bears on its title page, "Acts Passed at a Congress of the United States of America, Begun and Held in the City of New York the Fourth Day of March in the year 1789 and of the Independence of the United States the Eleventh." It was published by the firm of Hodge, Allen and Campbell, of New York, 1789.

As a further incident of interest, this is probably the first observance of what is now fixed custom in dating Presidential proclamations and other state papers—that of adding to the calendar date, A. D., also the years since American Independence.

This volume of the first laws of the United States opens with the full text of the Constitution itself. Then follows the first law, under the caption of "Chapter I." The provision reads: "An Act to regulate the Time and Manner of Administering certain Oaths."

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Oath of Affirmation required by the sixth article of the Constitution of the United States, shall be administered in the form following, to wit, 'I, A. B., do solemnly swear or affirm (as the case may be) that I will support the Constitution of the United States.' The said oath or affirmation shall be administered within three days after the passing of this act, by any one member of the Senate, to the President of the Senate, and by him to all the members, and to the Secretary; and by the speaker of the House of Representatives to all members who have not taken a similar oath, by virtue of a particular resolution of the said House, and to the Clerk: And in case of the absence of any member from the service of either House, at the same time prescribed for taking said oath or affirmation, the same shall be administered to such member when he shall appear to take his seat."

"Section 2. And be it further enacted, That at the first session of Congress after every general election of Representatives, the oath or affirmation aforesaid, shall be administered by any one member of the House of Representatives to the Speaker; and by him to all the members present, and to the Clerk, previous to entering on any other official business; and to the members who shall afterward appear, previous to taking their seats. The President of the Senate, for the time being, shall also administer the said oath or affirmation to each Senator who shall hereafter be elected, previous to taking his seat; and in any future case of a President of the Senate, who shall not have taken said oath or affirmation, the same shall be administered to him by any one member of the Senate."

"Section 3. And be it further enacted, That the members of the several State legislatures, at the next session of the said legislature respectively, and all executive and judicial officers of the several states, who have been heretofore chosen or appointed, or who shall be chosen or appointed, before the first day of August, next, and who shall then be in office, shall, within one month thereafter, take the same oath or affirmation, except where they shall have taken it before; which may be administered by any person authorized by the law of the State in which such office shall be held, to administer oaths. And the members of the several State legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers of the several States, who shall be chosen or appointed after the said first day of August, shall, before they proceed to execute the duties of their respective offices, take the foregoing oath or affirmation, which shall be administered by the person or persons who by the law of the State shall be authorized to administer the oath of office; and the person or persons so administering

the oath hereby required to be given, shall cause a record or certificate thereof to be made in the same manner as, by the law of the State, he or they shall be directed to record or certify the oath of office.

"Section 4. And be it further enacted, That all officers appointed or hereafter to be appointed, under the authority of the United States, shall before they act in their respective offices, take the same oath or affirmation, which shall be administered by the person or persons who shall be authorized by law to administer to such officers their respective oaths of office; and such officers shall incur the same penalties in case of failure, as shall be imposed by law in case of failure in taking their respective oaths of office.

"Section 5. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the State, and the Clerk of the House of Representatives, for the time being, shall, at the time of taking oath or affirmation aforesaid, each take an oath or affirmation in the words following, to wit, 'I, A. B., Secretary of the Senate, or Clerk of the House of Representatives (as the case may be) of the United States of America, do solemnly swear or affirm that I will truly and faithfully discharge the duties of my office, to the best of my knowledge and abilities.'"

"Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, Speaker of the House of Representatives."

"John Adams, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate."

"Approved, June 1, 1789. George Washington, President of the United States."

Thus stands the first recorded law of our country. It originated in the House of Representatives and was proposed by Representative Daniel Carroll of Maryland. With little debate, the Senate concurred and George Washington, President of the United States, signed the bill on June 1, 1789.

## ASHTON NEWS

Ashton—Earl Pierce was Marshal of the Day for Ashton's Memorial Day observance which was held at 2 o'clock on the lawn at the school house, the address being given by the Rev. A. E. Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian church. A short musical program was given by the Ashton Band while the line of march was assembling in the business district. The Ashton Post No. 345 of the American Legion lead the parade and the veterans of other wars joined the procession. Following the program the procession proceeded to the cemetery where honors were paid the sleeping veterans there. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Geo. Walter, pastor of Reynolds' church were decorated with flowers. Taps concluded the days service. The following was the order of the service.

Music—Ashton Band.  
Invocation—Rev. J. H. Johnson.  
Song—In Flanders Field—Boys Glee Club.  
Roll of Honor—Emery Eves.  
Pole in the Amber West—Glee Club.

Address—Rev. A. E. Thomas, Marching Men—Glee Club.  
Benediction—Rev. A. E. Thomas.  
In honor of Mrs. Josephine King who has been in charge of the music department of the local school the past several years. Mrs. Olive Bergeson was ostess to a group of friends at bridge on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stephan will be the hostess at bridge Friday evening in honor of Mrs. King.

Fourteen members of the Ashton High School Senior Class will gather for the last time as members of their school on Thursday evening when their diplomas will be awarded them by Supt. J. A. Tortens. The members of the class are Alice Aschenbrenner, Edwina Berry, Gladys Brummer, Mary Alice Butler, Evelyn Clayton, Millard Cole, Cecil Craig, Junior Hinz Zeda Heinz, Lois Lake, Ralph Pierce, Minetta Schaffer, Viollette Vaupel, and Hugh Wood.

A change was necessary in the delivery of the baccalaureate address, which was to have been given at the St. John's Lutheran church as the Rev. Henke was unable to be out of the city. The address was given at the Evangelical church and the speaker was the Rev. C. D. Wilson, pastor of the local M. E. Church. The following order of service was observed:

Processional—Mrs. Lawrence Jennings.  
Invocation—Rev. Park C. Bailey.  
Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings.

"The Four Ps"—Rev. Wilson.  
Hymn—Congregation.  
Benediction—Rev. Park C. Bailey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bergeson spent Memorial Day at Earlville. Mrs. Bergeson's mother, Mrs. McGregor, accompanied them.

At the Fred Wood home over Memorial Day the following guests were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. P. Eisenberg of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bratton of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee of Chicago.

A wedding of interest to many friends was that of Miss Mildred Boers and Ralph Faber which occurred at the Presbyterian manse on Saturday. The bride wore a gown of blue flat crepe with harmonizing accessories while her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Hazel Boers was dressed in yellow organdi. Following the ceremony the young couple left for a short honeymoon in Chicago, after which they will be at home in the cottage of Miss Elizabeth Andrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cone and small daughter of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paddock and daughter were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Johnson, their parents.

The mumps continue to develop among the local school children, teachers and others. Miss Jean Nelson, instructor in mathematics being among those of the faculty to develop the malady.

Miss Mirius Rosecrans expects to study for her doctors degree at Berkeley California for which place she

## FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## SHERMAN RIOTS

### LYNCHING TRIAL STARTING TODAY

Jeff Jones Faces Court For Negro Burning at Sherman

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Jones is the first of the 14 men charged in the case. The state will attempt to prove that he took part in blowing the door from the vault in which the Negro was locked, so that the crumpled form might be tossed through a window to the waiting mob.

The lynching attracted international attention. British readers were treated to a lurid account of the affair in the London Evening Standard whose representative interviewed the then Governor Dan Moody in an eight-minute transatlantic telephone conversation.

The British reporter depicted the Texas governor as arising from his bed in the "sun-baked, dusty town, of Austin" to answer the telephone call, and drawing in uncultured tones:

"Yes sir... This sure is Austin... Who's talking?... Waal, its out law here in Texas that if a black man even leads a lil' white girl by the hand he's lynched... if the guard

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## Be on Deck Monday!

STAND, STEPPING FROM THE OBSERVATION PLATFORM OF THE TRAIN IS THIS PASSENGER WHO IS THE ONLY ONE NOT IN HIS BERTH....



Binkley!!



READERS' NOTE: YOU'LL HAVE TO PARDON US FOR LEAVING YOU IN SUSPENSE THIS WAY, BUT WE JUST NOW REALIZED THAT THIS IS DEORATION DAY AND, IN ORDER THAT ALL THOSE AWAY ON WEEK END TRIPS MAY NOT MISS THE STARTLING NEWS, WE BEG OF YOU TO WAIT UNTIL MONDAY.....

## It Seems Unnecessary!



## Inside Stuff!



## OUT OUR WAY



## By Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



Mostly Short Words

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Mountains between Spain and France.

8 President of Spain.

13 To disclose.

14 Breed of fine-wooled white sheep.

16 Tree of genus Pyrus.

17 Possesses.

18 Radio tube.

20 Standard type measure.

22 Right.

23 Speed.

25 Ocean.

26 Blushing.

28 Cry of a wild goose.

29 To fare.

31 Senior.

32 Night before.

33 To expand.

34 Half quart.

35 Northeast.

36 Box.

37 Contest of speed.

38 Masculine pronoun.

39 Work.

40 Suggestion.

**SATURDAY'S ANSWER**

KID HAMMOND TAP  
ACOR PIANO DIVE  
NEGATED ETHICAL  
SR TODS EAR LA  
A SIP DATED IT  
STLO FACET COPE  
BRINGER GROTTO  
BEMA DELAY OTIC  
IS LIVE ST MOACRON  
BUZZARD CAPTION  
FATE SEDAN ERNE  
REED DENOTED KEA

minister of Spain.  
17 Skein of yarn.  
19 City in Spain.  
21 To change to other quarters.  
23 Cavity.  
24 Decree.  
27 Southeast.  
28 Chaff of grain.  
30 Unit.  
33 Shallow dish.  
34 Throat.  
36 Heret.  
37 Skin.  
38 To secrete.  
40 Dug a garden.  
41 Toward.  
43 To chatter.  
45 To side-slip in an auto.  
46 Evaporates.  
48 On top of.  
50 Entrance.  
51 To rant.  
54 Verb.  
56 Male sheep.  
57 Upright shaft.  
59 Father.  
60 Company.  
15 Former prime 61 Seventh note.

**VERTICAL**

2 Year.

3 Corded cloth.

4 All.

5 Tidy.

6 Organ of hearing.

7 Deity.

8 Relish.

9 Measure of area.

10 Marble.

11 Burden.

12 Parts in dramas.

14 False face.

15 Former prime 61 Seventh note.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY, KID... I GOT SOME SWEET NEWS FOR YA

WAIT TILL I FIND SOMETHIN' T'LEAN AGAINST

I'M GONNA FIGHT A DUEL WITH A GUY

A DUEL? OOOOOOOH!

Big-Hearted Willie!

THAT OL' ROOSTER WHO BUMPED INTO YA, IN TH' HOTEL, CHALLENGED ME! HE GOT SORRE 'CAUSE I POPPED 'IM! NAME'S COUNT JACQUES LA TUFF!! SAY... HOW'D Y' THINK I'D LOOK IN SIDEBURNS?

Eh, WILLIE... THEY SAY HE'S TH' BEST SWORDSMAN IN FRANCE... YOU CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT

AW, NOW DON'T WORRY... DON'T WORRY... I WON'T HURT 'IM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHILE BOOTS IS TRYING, IN VAIN, TO PREVENT THE DUEL... WILLIE IS BUSY, MAKING THE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE COUNT'S SECOND

BY TH' WAY, BUDDY, HOW IS MY FRIEND TH' COUNT?

TRES BIEN, MONSIEUR

WELL... TELL 'IM TO ENJOY GOOD HEALTH WHILE HE CAN

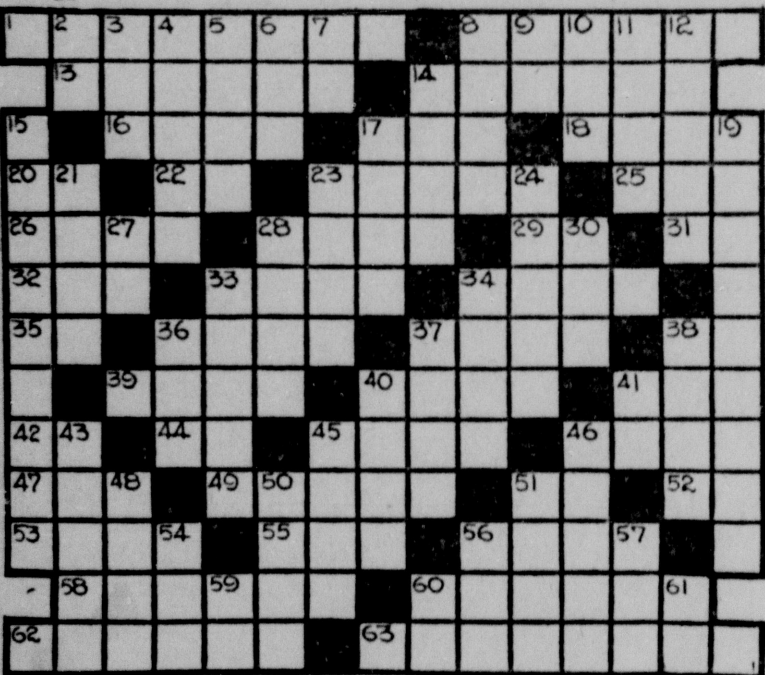
AHMMPH... EET EES A BEET OUT OF THE ORDINARY, PERHAPS... HOWEVER, I REALIZE THAT, AH... YOUR KNOWLEDGE IS RATHER LEEMITED, CONCERNING SUCH THEENGS... SO I WEEEL ACCOUNT YOU WEEETH SOME OF THE CUSTOMS WEEECH ARE ALWAYS OBSERVED

Oh, Sure!

OF COURSE, YOU WEEEL BE ALLOWED ONE, OR TWO, SECONDS

JUST TWO ?? OKAY

I CAN DO ALL I WANNA DO TO TH' COUNT IN THAT TIME



MOM'N POP

TO PRUNE A LONG STORY, I DON'T CRANE ANOTHER TWO DAYS, WITH YOU IN THAT DAMP OLD JUG

WELL, ONE THING THIS EXPERIENCE TAUGHT ME IS, THAT PICKING UP A NEIGHBOR'S NEWSPAPER WILL START MORE TROUBLE THAN GIVING ONE BIRTHDAY PRESENT TO A SET OF TWINS

-AND SUCH NEIGHBORS! THE THING THAT BURNED ME UP WAS WHEN THEY'D SOFT SOAP ME THAT THEY KNEW YOU WERE INNOCENT. BUT NOT ONE OF THEM WORRIED ABOUT HAVING THEIR MILK STOLEN, WHILE YOU WERE IN JAIL -

The Aftermath!

THIS WHOLE AFFAIR HAS 'BLOTZ WORRIED- HE'S COMING IN AND OUT BY THE REAR FIRE ESCAPE

YOU WAIT TILL I SEE OLD 'BLOTZ. HE'LL GET A SLICE OF MY MIND! LOOK AT THE WRINKLES I GOT FROM WORRYING WHEN HE HAD YOU PUT IN JAIL

ANYHOW, IT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE! IT'S LITTLE THINGS LIKE THIS THAT JAZZ UP THE OLD LIFE

NOT FOR ME! ALL THE TIME YOU WERE IN TROUBLE, MY STOMACH FELT LIKE I WAS WEARING A RUBBER-REDUCING GIRDLE, THAT WAS SEVEN SIZES TOO SMALL

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



WASH TUBBS

Surrounded!

BY CRANE

PULLY A DOZEN MEN SPRING FROM BEHIND TREES AND BUSHES, AND COME RUNNING AND SHOOTING TOWARD WASH, EASY, AND JEAN.

QUICK! IN HERE AND OUT THE BACK DOOR.

BLAZES! THEY'RE IN BACK O' THE HOUSE, TOO. WE'RE SURROUNDED!

WASH TUBBS

Bull to the Rescue!

By Crane

BANG! POW!

WASH, EASY, AND JEAN ARE CORNERED. THEY HIDE IN A STORE ROOM WHILE A GANG OF RUFIANS STORMS THRU THE HOUSE, YELLING AND SHOOTING.

SUDDENLY, BULL STICKS HIS HEAD THRU A DOOR.

LIVELY, THERE! INTO THIS HOLE! AIN'T I TOLD YOU I HAD SECRET PASSAGES FOR EMERGENCIES?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**THE HOUSE SPARROW**

IS NOT A SPARROW... IT BELONGS TO THE FAMILY OF WEANER-BIRDS....

**RURAL DISTRICTS**

OF THE UNITED STATES HAVE MORE MALES THAN FEMALES, WHILE THE CITIES ARE JUST THE REVERSE....

**A YELLOW PINE**

IN BITTERROOT VALLEY, MONTANA, WAS COMPLETELY GIRDLED IN 1893, AND IS STILL LIVING....

THE ROOTS ARE BELIEVED TO BE GRAFTED TO THOSE OF ANOTHER TREE NEARBY.

C'MON! THERE'S ONLY THREE OF THEM- WE CAN SHOOT OUR WAY OUT.

NOT WITH JEAN ALONG, YOU IDIOT! GOT TO THINK O' SOMETHING BETTER THAN THAT.

MEANWHILE, THEIR ENEMIES ARE BANGING AT THE IRON GATE BEHIND THEM. THEY CAN BE HEARD UPSTAIRS, TOO- STOMPING AND YELLING AND SHOOTING- PROBABLY GIVING BULL HIS JUST DESERTS.

THEY EMERGE, COVERED WITH MUD, FROM A LONG, LOW TUNNEL.

IT'S THAT BLASTED CHICAGO GANG, BUT THEY'LL NEVER GIT PAWSON, BY THUNDER!

BY THE TIME BULL GATHERS HIS MEN FOR A COUNTER-ATTACK, THE RIVAL RUM-ROUNERS HAVE SET FIRE TO THE HOUSE, AND ARE SCAMPERING BACK TO THEIR BOATS.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, two Weeks, 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month, 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

### FOR RENT

#### FOR SALE—

**CHICKS** *Polish* *Electric* *Hatched*

We have some bargains on started chicks well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chicks and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Elmer's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy, Ill. 12616

**FOR SALE—Plants.** Sweet potato plants, 75c per 100; cabbage, 3 doz. 25c; tomatoes, Oxheart, 15c doz.; Bonny Best, Beefsteak and Ponderosa, 3 doz. 25c; peppers and cauliflower, 2 doz. 25c; pansies, James J. Williams, 908 Jackson Ave. 3 blocks west of plow shop. 12616

**FOR SALE—Iris** and a few white peonies for Decoration Day. Mrs. Albertine McKenney, 520 E. Morgan St. Phone K1117. 12613

**FOR SALE—T. B. tested milk** 9c a quart until June 1st, after that date price will be lowered. Call mornings 6 to 9 or evenings after 8 o'clock. S. Asher Dairy, Phone X1132. 867 Fort Ave. 11712

**FOR SALE—For Rent Cards.** For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12616

**FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards.** B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12616

**FOR SALE—White Leghorns,** \$5 for per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Orpingtons, \$7.95 per 100; heavy assorted, \$6 per 100. 12616

**Starting Mash,** \$2.65 per 100. We will operate a feed store all summer. United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Phone 826. 12121

**FOR SALE—Will sacrifice for quick sale** choice lot 60x140, North Hennepin Ave., close to park. Call 501 or 611 S. Peoria Ave. Wm. J. Hintz. 12516

**FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn.** Krug, Shelled, tested and graded. Harry P. Spangler, Phone 37600, Franklin Grove, Ill. 12713

**FOR SALE—1931 Model Ford truck.** Long wheel base truck. In excellent first-class condition. If you need a truck see this before you buy. Murray Auto Co., Phone 100. 12613

**FOR SALE—All colors of Iris** for Decoration day, 50c per doz. Mrs. Wm. A. Frey, North Lincoln. Phone X1372. 12613

**FOR SALE—50 spring pigs;** 1 spotted Poland China male hog. Phone 13500, Paul Harms, R7. 12613

**FOR SALE—1931 Model A Tudor** Ford sedan. Runs and looks like new. Fully equipped. Has heater and other extras. 5 oversize balloon tires. Priced right. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 12713

**FOR SALE—These Hardy Rock plants:** Leptostaphylon, Saponaria, Sedum, Arabis, Alyssum, Blue Bells, Viola, Alonzoa, Auricula, others not listed; also Giant Zinnias. R. E. Davis, 1006 North Hennepin. North I. C. R. R. Phone R908. 12613

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—Lot 7, block 11, West** End edition. Cal. No. 5 or X992. Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw. 12713

**FOR RENT—3 modern furnished** rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance, down stairs. 314 Madison Ave. Phone W929. 12713

**FOR RENT—Furnished 2 rooms** for light housekeeping. No objection to child. Priced low. Inquire 111 East Fourth St. 12713

**WANTED—Now is the time to get** your furnace cleaned by vacuum and inspected. Your complete basement work. \$3.50. Dixon Furnace Cleaning and Repair Co. Phone B715. 12613

**FOR RENT—To sublet until Sep-** tember, pleasant 3-room furnished apartment, \$20 per month. 415 Upham Place. Tel. Y927. 12613

**FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room** in modern home, 2 blocks from town. Reasonable rent. 301 E. First St. 12613

**FOR RENT—4-room cottage.** Phone 243. 12613

**FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms,** for light housekeeping. Everything furnished at \$5 per week. over Stacey's Barber Shop, North Galena Ave. 12613

**FOR RENT—3 modern furnished** rooms for light housekeeping. With garage. Private entrance. Call at 721 College Ave. after 5:30 P. M. 12613

**FOR RENT—3 furnished home-** like rooms, for light housekeeping in modern home. Delightful location. 511 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone X253. 12516

## Question on Site

HORIZONTAL	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	14 To endow
1 Young goat.	AMOS	with reason.
4 U. S. ambassador to Spain.	ALAC	16 Body of directors.
10 Sailor.	ALAC	18 Peak.
13 Acidity.	ALAC	20 Derby.
15 Musical instrument.	ALAC	23 Membranous bag.
16 To plunge in water.	ALAC	26 Viscous mud.
17 Nullified.	ALAC	27 Peels.
19 Moral.	ALAC	28 Pertaining to law.
21 Senior.	ALAC	30 Half-witted.
22 Thick shrub.	ALAC	32 Wrath.
24 Organ of hearing.	ALAC	33 Grazed.
25 Minor note.	ALAC	34 Attempt.
26 To drink.	ALAC	36 Tarro paste.
27 Chum.	ALAC	39 One who gives a bribe.
29 To scatter.	ALAC	41 Quantity.
31 Fiddle vat.	ALAC	43 Part of eye.
33 Little face of a gem.	ALAC	45 Bugle plant.
35 To contend.	ALAC	47 Diamond cutter's cup.
37 Crowbar.	ALAC	49 Certain.
38 Cave.	ALAC	51 Gaelic.
39 Part of a church.	ALAC	53 Pine tree fruit.
40 To procrastinate.	ALAC	55 Sound.
42 Auditory.	ALAC	57 Pussy.
44 Prophet.	ALAC	58 To annoy.
	ALAC	61 To fare.

VERTICAL	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	14 To endow
1 Home state of Vice-President Curtis.	ALAC	with reason.
2 One who frosts cakes.	ALAC	16 Body of directors.
3 Canine animal.	ALAC	18 Peak.
4 Initiated.	ALAC	20 Derby.
5 Amid.	ALAC	23 Membranous bag.
6 Mother.	ALAC	26 Viscous mud.
7 Unit.	ALAC	27 Peels.
8 Switch letter.	ALAC	28 Pertaining to law.
9 Twisting.	ALAC	30 Half-witted.
10 Grandparental.	ALAC	32 Wrath.
11 To tell.	ALAC	33 Grazed.
	ALAC	34 Attempt.
	ALAC	36 Tarro paste.
	ALAC	39 One who gives a bribe.
	ALAC	41 Quantity.
	ALAC	43 Part of eye.
	ALAC	45 Bugle plant.
	ALAC	47 Diamond cutter's cup.
	ALAC	49 Certain.
	ALAC	51 Gaelic.
	ALAC	53 Pine tree fruit.
	ALAC	55 Sound.
	ALAC	57 Pussy.
	ALAC	58 To annoy.
	ALAC	61 To fare.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

### WOULD REWARD POLICE

Editor Telegraph—The courage of the two police officers who captured the bandit, John Green, last week, should not be allowed to pass without due consideration by the average citizen. In the course of our busy days we are inclined to give but passing thought to our policemen, except in emergency; their deeds interest for a day and are soon forgotten. Of course, such is their work and for which they are paid, but without faltering both men placed their lives in jeopardy with a display of nerve and devotion to duty that will count for much in morale of the whole force. Officer Fisher, a newly appointed

## THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

### Age and Investing

I doubt if it occurs to many people that the age of an investor has a very logical bearing on his choice of investments. But I think it can be easily shown that it has. Bonds vary widely in their features and qualities and therefore are easily adapted to the varying circumstances of all investors. Proper selection at all periods of life will usually hinge on three main considerations—the need for safety, for yield and for marketability. The problem is to buy what you need in just the proportions required—no more, no less. I can perhaps illustrate that best by a few short examples.

## LOST

LOST—Purse containing small amount money, this morning between American Store, Peoria Ave. and First St. to Better Paint Store. Reward. Phone L763. 12611

## MISCELLANEOUS

WARRANT—No clammings in river in front of White Rock camp. C. H. Lehman. 12613

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 438 or Malta 1. Reverse charge. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. Mar. 17-31

Highest Price Paid For DEAD HORSES AND COWS. Phone Dixon 277—Reverse Charge. DIXON RENDERING COMPANY. 10826

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING and cutting. We can fix it, bring the pieces. Ralston repaired. L. Hendrick's Welding Shop, 109 Highland Ave. 12112

RAISE MULES! A real large, stands at Grandview Farm, 4 miles east on Lincolnway, \$10 at farm, \$12.50 off. Phone first. Also five-year-old bay gelding, sound, will trade for heavy mare to breed. J. C. Becker, County 801-11. 12613

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Come In. Phone or Write. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. 3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Sts. Main 157. Freeport, Ill. 12613

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 12613

RADIO SERVICE. RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. DIXON BATTERY SHOP. Chester Barriage. 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y973, Y1151. 12613

OLD COUNSELLOR. Copyright, 1930, Halsey, Stuart & Co.

# THE MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beryl Borden, secretly in love with Tommy Wilson, delays his elopement with her half-sister, Irene Everett, but fails to convince him that it is his duty to finish college.

Irene wants to be a radio singer and is furious when she fails and Beryl succeeds in securing a contract. Beryl's debut wins applause and new friends but she cannot forget her hopeless love though she goes to gay parties with the wealthy Prentiss family. Irene attempts to win Prentiss' interest when Beryl becomes ill. He is deceived by her pose of childish innocence. Irene uses every wile to force him to a declaration, as she has promised to marry Tommy in a week.

Tommy's aunt dies and her husband sells his theater which leaves Tommy without a job. When Tommy tells Irene this news she breaks their engagement. Prentiss proposes, and Irene half promises to marry him. She tells Prentiss that Tommy is in love with Beryl when they come home one night and see Tommy waiting on the porch. Irene stays in the car until Tommy leaves and then goes in and tells Beryl she is engaged to Prentiss.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

So that was Irene's secret! Beryl was speechless for a moment. Irene engaged to marry Prentiss Gaylord! The younger girl waited for her sister to speak but Beryl only looked at her. Irene wanted Beryl to say something, to show by some sign that she was impressed.

She stirred restlessly, but Beryl seemed not to notice. As a matter of fact she had forgotten Irene, standing there in the doorway. She was thinking of Tommy.

Tommy was free now. And Tommy was broken-hearted! Beryl sank back on her pillows and closed her eyes.

"Well," Irene said and her voice betrayed her disappointment, "I wanted to tell you in a sisterly way, but you wouldn't have it. So I guess you don't care to hear any more."

Beryl did not answer. After waiting a little longer Irene stalked out of the room and went to rouse her mother and tell her the good news. They whispered together, paying no attention to Mr. Everett when he said he wished they'd shut up and let him sleep.

Her mother's excitement made up to Irene for Beryl's calm acceptance of her important information. Her self-approval was restored, her ruffled feathers smoothed, and she felt once more like a princess in a fairy tale. One of the good princesses.

Let Beryl take the news any way she liked! Mentally Irene turned up her nose at the thought of caring about what Beryl might have to say.

That was because she didn't bring him a reward of merit. The work of these two policemen serves notice to the gangster world that Dixon police know how to shoot and do not hesitate to shoot to kill in the emergency. It was a good demonstration of both morale and of marksmanship on the part of the police in the face of flying bullets.

The bravery of these two policemen should not be allowed to pass without some commendation from the appreciative citizens whose lives and homes they protect; and, as one of these citizens, I suggest that we subscribe to a sufficient fund that will enable us to present these officers with diamond studded police stars, appropriately engraved, requesting the city administration to make the presentation publicly at some selected date. I shall be justly proud to head the subscription with my contribution. Mail your contributions to the Police Fund, care Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Appreciative citizen.

Editor's Note—The Evening Telegraph acknowledges the donation of \$5 from Dr. A. P. Moore, as a starter toward the fund suggested in the foregoing article.

## OBITUARY

MRS. F. L. SWANLAND

Florence Ida Anderson was born in La Salle Illinois, December 11, 1861. She was the second oldest child of Louis and Ida Anderson, and one of a family of five children. In her early years she attended the schools of La Salle, and later was engaged in duties as a loyal helper in her parental home. She was very domestic by nature and habit and found much pleasure in doing for her friends, neighbors and loved ones.

On October 17, 1916, she was united in marriage to Frederick L. Swanland of La Moille, Illinois and to this union was born one son, Clifford, aged 13 and one daughter, Alberta, aged 6, who beside her sorrowing husband remain to mourn her untimely death.

She is also survived by her aged mother, Mrs. Ida Anderson of Dixon; two brothers, Norman L. and Edward Anderson of La Salle, Illinois and two sisters, Mrs. Cella Iaidig and Mrs. Emma Scheidecker of Dixon.

The deceased had always enjoyed the best of health until a few days ago when overtaken with the sickness which caused her death. She was aged 39 years, 5 months and 15 days.

The funeral service was conducted from Grace Evangelical Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. A. D. Shaffer. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Frank Brandell of Freeport Illinois. Mrs. Archie Klein sang three beau-

tiful selections. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery.

From our midst one has been taken who will be greatly missed. Mrs. Swanland was a faithful member of Grace Evangelical Sunday school, belonging to the G. R. C. Class taught by Mrs. Herman Hughes. In all the activities of the class she showed a deep devoted interest, giving much of her time and strength serving for the Mission in Kentucky and doing good with a willing, generous heart wherever she could.

She possessed a happy, congenial spirit, which radiated toward all she came in contact. She gave her heart to the Lord during a recent revival and just the past year, during the Evangelistic meetings led her son, Clifford to the Lord.

"It is not Death to Die; To leave this weary road, And midst the brotherhood on high To be at Home with God. It is not Death to Close The eyes long dimmed by tears, And wake, in glorious repose To spend eternal years."

The pneumatic tire was invented by a horse doctor.

She wanted to see him. She was sure that Tommy needed her. Presently she gathered some small stones and tossed them at his window. There was no response except the sound of the stones as they struck lightly against the glass and then fell back to the ground.

Beryl walked around the house to the kitchen window. No light there.

Suddenly she shivered. Her feet were wet from the dew-soaked grass, but she did not think of possible consequences to herself. Tommy was somewhere near. It was awfully late for him to be out. Maybe she could get into the house and search for him.

SHE would not admit it, but she had a vague fear that Tommy might have come to harm. Or he might have gone away. She seized upon this thought hungrily. It was so much better than thinking that he might have been hurt.

Beryl tried all the outside doors and found them locked. Then in despair she sat down on the front steps and thought about life without Tommy. He might never come back again. There was nothing to hold him to the town.

Presently a finger of pink pointed upward in the eastern sky and Beryl realized that day was dawning. Here she was out on the streets, clothed in beach pajamas, and all alone. She might even meet the milkman. He knew her, and Beryl had sense enough to understand that he was likely to put a damaging construction upon the incident. She arose and hurried away, keeping to the shadows of the tree-lined streets.

Getting back to her room was not quite so easy as getting away from it had been but she managed, with a goodly tear in her pajamas and a skinned knee.

Quietly she changed to sweater and skirt, and left the house once more. This time she went out through the kitchen and sat on the back porch. She could not bear to be under a roof closed in by four walls.

It was better out here. The early morning hour belonged to people who wanted to be alone. It belonged to a boy with tears in his heart and a girl with tears in her eyes. The tears ran unchecked down Beryl's cheeks as she lifted her face to the brightening sky. It was a blessed relief not to have to hide her feelings as she would when the family were up and about.

They would not think it strange to find her away. She would leave signs of having breakfasted, in the kitchen, and that would allay their suspicions. She frequently went alone on early morning walks.

When it seemed not too early to be abroad Beryl went inside and busied herself for a few minutes in the kitchen. Then she left, without having eaten.

SHE returned to the Hoffman house, but she did not linger there. She was convinced Tommy had not spent the night at home. There was a place, a diner, where some of the boys of Tommy's age hung out, she remembered. She went there, walking by as slowly as she could without attracting attention, but she did not see Tommy within the brightly lighted car.

She started toward the theater. No, he would not be there now. She did not know where else to look for him. Tommy hadn't been in the habit of frequenting gang hangouts.

Well, she'd have to give it up until she could see his uncle. But she didn't feel like going home. Her mother and Irene would be prattling and bragging of Irene's conquest.

Beryl turned her steps toward the beach, as almost always when her heart was heavy and she wanted complete solitude.

And there, by the rock where she had seen Tommy sitting with Irene on that night so long ago—there she found Tommy.

He was lying on the sand in a heap. Beryl's heart contracted with sharp fear when she saw him, and she rushed forward with a cry. Tommy did not answer. She knelt by him and turned his face toward the morning light.

It was an ugly face. There was

nothing of the chiseled fineness that belonged to it at other times. The wood-brown eyes were swollen and red. The good lips hung loose, and the clear skin was mottled. The reddish-brown hair fell over it in lank strands which dripped sand as Beryl lifted the head to her lap.

She cried: "Tommy, Tommy, what's the matter with you?" But she knew. It was the first time she had seen him like that, but she knew.

There was nothing much that she could do. Tommy was too stupefied to walk and she had nothing to give him. So she just sat there and held his head tenderly in her lap while she scolded him severely.

Tommy did not hear her. Her words made no impression upon his deadened brain, but when she shook him roughly, as she did now and again, he grunted feebly in protest.

She was with him like a mother whose child has endangered its own life and escaped. Tommy's life had been endangered. He had dropped by the rock at low tide.

Beryl looked at the water creeping nearer. "You need a good wetting," she said in insincere harshness. "I should just let you lie here and . . ."

His clothes were a mess anyway. It couldn't do any harm, this new idea of hers, if she carried it out. She did not stop to think about it, but got up and tugged and dragged at Tommy's inert body until she had it in the water. They both got pretty wet, but she saw to it that Tommy got plenty of the salt water in his face.

It helped, and when the water became dangerously deep around them and Beryl started to drag Tommy out of it he was able to stand up and stagger—propelled by Beryl—to higher ground. There she towed him with jerking him about and finally—when he seemed about to fall asleep in spite of her efforts to keep him awake—she put both hands in his tangled hair and shook him roughly.

He blinked at her then with a gleam of intelligence in his eyes. "Tommy, please, come out of it!" Beryl pleaded.

"What's the matter with you?" Tommy mumbled.

Beryl shook him again, harder. "I'll show you, you young idiot!" she cried, the tears of a moment before gone from her voice.

And now the understanding in his eyes had increased. He sat up by himself.

"Listen, Tommy, listen," Beryl entreated him. "I have something to tell you."

(To Be Continued)

## TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad  
Effective Sunday, January 11, 1931

EASTBOUND TRAINS		Lv. Dixon	Ar Chicago
No. 16—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird" .....		4:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
No. 18—Daily—"The Portland Rose" .....		6:17 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
No. 24—Daily Except Sunday—Local .....		7:30 A. M.	10:25 A. M.
No. 26—Daily—"Gold Coast Limited" .....		1:40 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local .....		3:55 P. M.	7:05 P. M.
No. 100—Sunday Only—Local .....		4:15 P. M.	7:15 P. M.
No. 12—Daily—"The Columbine" .....		5:08 P. M.	7:45 P. M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS			
		Lv Chicago	Ar Dixon
No. 19—Daily—Pacific Limited	11:20 P. M.	D-1:21 A. M.	
No. 21—Daily Except Sunday—Local	6:00 A. M.	9:50 A. M.	
No. 1—Daily—"Overland Limited" (Extra Fare)	10:30 A. M.	A-12:45 P. M.	
No. 13—Daily—"The Columbine"	10:35 A. M.	12:53 P. M.	
No. 25—Daily—"Gold Coast Limited"	2:30 P. M.	5:01 P. M.	
No. 23—Daily—Local	5:00 P. M.	7:57 P. M.	
No. 11—Daily—"Corn King Limited"	6:05 P. M.	8:28 P. M.	



## BOARD SUGGESTS CURE FOR COAL INDUSTRY ILLS

Russell Sage Foundation  
Recommends That Labor  
Share in Management

New York (UP)—In a 400-page report entitled "Labor Agreements in Coal Mines," the Russell Sage Foundation today made public the result of an extensive investigation of the difficulties of the coal industry, particularly in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The report analyzes 10,000 disputes in coal mines and concludes that "so long as a large part of the coal industry remains disorganized in its human relations, there can be little cooperation in the elimination of waste and conservation of coal."

Overproduction has resulted in labor troubles, says the preface to the report, and "the public in the end pays higher prices for all products into which the use of coal enters. Meanwhile, a great national resource is wasted."

The study was made by Louis Bloch, statistician for the Department of Industrial Studies of the state of California.

**Favors Labor Participation**  
His final conclusion is that "giving coal miners a share in the management of coal mines, in regard to their working conditions, yields the direct benefit of a freer, more satisfied, and therefore more efficient body of workers."

"Collective bargaining," Mr. Bloch says, "carries with it spiritual values of equal importance. The organized worker feels that he can deal on equal terms with his employer in matters pertaining to his employment. The dignity which attaches to this sense of equality is one of the spiritual values accruing to the workers under a system of collective bargaining. The knowledge that he has this protection against unjust discharge or indiscriminate assignment to a bad working place is as important to the miner as getting a higher rate of wages."

Some miners declare the report says, that the officials of their organizations who handle disputes for them are inclined to "throw the case away" in order to ingratiate themselves with the mine operators. This suspicion, while it may be true in rare cases, the report adds, seems unwarranted.

On the other hand, a number of the mine operators interviewed by the Russell Sage Foundation investigator expressed the opinion that many miners start disputes because they feel they have nothing to lose, but something to gain. No basis of fact for this opinion was found, the report says.

**Principles Not Wrong**  
"Although collective bargaining has been in vogue for more than four decades, there is still much room for improvement in the technique of enforcement, as in other matters relating to contractual relations between the mine management and their employees. The same may however, be said of the administration of courts of justice, even though these tribunals are much older. The fact that union agreements are not lived up to in every detail is not to be condoned, not is it to be regarded as an inherent weakness; it is a defect to be studied earnestly, and remedied by both parties."

"The union contract is an effective, living instrument. Its provisions are continuously debated by representatives of operators and of miners and are effectively governing the relations of management to employees. In quite a distinct sense, the miners, through their union, exert an influence upon managing the mine in so far as it relates to the working conditions of employees, though the union has frequently disclaimed any idea of seeking to share in management."

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Of London's foreign population 34 percent are Russians, 10 per cent Italians, 8 per cent Germans and 7 per cent French. There are about 40,000 Russians.

The fortune of the ex-Kaiser of Germany is estimated to be more than \$62,000,000.

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## OLD GLORY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY; SYMBOL OF NATION FOR 154 YEARS



U. S. Marines of the Fourth Regiment, now in China, carry the Stars and Stripes along with their regimental colors in a parade at Shanghai. Upper left: Home of Betsy Ross, traditional maker of the flag, in Philadelphia, Pa. Lower right: The Rattlesnake and Grand Union flag, two of the numerous flag designs which antedated Old Glory.

Old Glory, the most beautiful of all national flags, has a birthday on June 14. Our flag is not only the most beautiful in design, but it is also truly representative of the nation, for in its blue field there are forty-eight glistening stars, signifying each State of the Union.

More than a century and a half has passed since the Star Spangled Banner was first flung to the breeze. Step by step it has kept pace with the forward march of the nation. It stands for patriotism, loyalty and fidelity to the ideals of America.

**Illinois Flag Insignia**  
The American shield on the Illinois State Flag is a subtle tribute to the Stars and Stripes, and suggests our national union. Illinois's State flag was authorized in 1915. The law provides that the reproduction of the emblem on the great seal of Illinois be permitted when reproduced in black or in natural colors on a white background for use as a State banner.

The seal of the State of Illinois was adopted in 1819, the year after the State was admitted to the Union. In the center is an American eagle perched on the American shield; back of the shield and helping to support it is an olive branch. In its beak the eagle holds a scroll containing the motto, "State Sovereignty—National Union."

Long before Old Glory became the symbol of our great nation, there were scores of flags, representing the hopes and aspirations of our forefathers. Colonial flags show anchors, beavers, rattlesnakes, pine trees and various other insignia. Some of them bore the words, "Hope," "Liberty," or "An Appeal to Heaven." A favorite motto beneath the rattlesnake design was "Don't Tread on Me."

The first flag in general use by the colonists consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, typifying the thirteen colonies, with a union bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew combined, and signifying the Mother Country. It was known as the Grand Union Flag, sometimes called the Congress Colors, and in addition was the first Navy ensign.

The Grand Union Flag was first hoisted over our fleet in the Delaware River in December, 1776, and was flown to the breeze at Cambridge, Mass., when the Continental Army came into existence in January, 1776. It floated over forts captured by American sailors and Marines in the Bahamas in March 1776, received a salute from a Dutch fleet in the West Indies in November, 1776, and figured in many other stirring episodes.

But the Grand Union Flag was never formally acknowledged by the Congress. It was the Stars and Stripes, which we so often call Old

Glory that was destined to be accorded that honor one hundred and fifty-four years ago.

**Origin A Mystery**  
Research has failed to prove definitely just who designed our National Flag. But tradition points to Betsy Ross as the needlewoman whose fingers wrought with loving care the first sample of the Stars and Stripes, which was almost identical with the flag as we know it today.

Late in the spring of 1776 her little shop in Philadelphia was visited by some distinguished patrons. A committee, headed by George Washington, called on Mrs. Ross and submitted a rough design of a new type of flag in which stars had been substituted for the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. The committee was of the opinion that the stars should be six pointed. Mrs. Ross showed them how a five-pointed star could be made by one snip of her scissors, and her suggestion was adopted.

Unfortunately no record of this "first" flag has been preserved. However, Betsy told the story in detail to her children and grandchildren, and her descendants vouch for the authenticity of the historic incident.

It is interesting to know that Mrs. Ross was a flag maker for some sixty years, was thrice left a widow, and lived to be 84 years old.

The flag's first official birthday was on June 14, 1777. On that date Congress resolved "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Nobody knows just when the Stars and Stripes were first displayed. Of the early appearance of the new flag, there are many accounts, and a variety of conflicting claims.

Soon after the new design was officially adopted, John Paul Jones was at Portsmouth, N. H., preparing to sail abroad on the Ranger. One naval authority wrote that the young ladies of Portsmouth "wrought out of their own and their mothers' gowns a beautiful Star Spangled Banner, which was flown to the breeze in Portsmouth Harbor on July 4, 1777."

Avery's history records that another hastily improvised Stars and Stripes was used by the defenders of Fort Stanwick, near Rome, N. Y., on August 3, 1777. Captain Swartwout donated his cloak for the blue field, the soldiers gave their shirts

for the white stripes, and a soldier's wife contributed her petticoat for the red stripes. There are records to show that the Continental treasury reimbursed Captain Swartwout for the loss of his cloak.

The Stars and Stripes first went into action at sea, when Captain Thomas Thompson, in command of the Raleigh, fired a broadside of thirteen guns into a British man-of-war on September 4, 1777. In his report of the incident the captain wrote in part: "We complimented them with a gun for each State, a whole broadside into their hull."

**First Salute to Old Glory**  
Many Americans will recall that the first salute to the Stars and Stripes was given on February 14, 1778, by France. This occurred in Quiberon Bay on the French Coast, when the Ranger, under John Paul Jones, was saluted by the French

fleet under Admiral La Motte Picquet.

Old Glory first floated over a fortress of the Old World when Lieutenant O'Bannon of the Marines and Midshipman Mann of the Navy raised the flag over the fortress at Derne, Tripoli, where it was flung to the breeze on April 27, 1805.

"By the dawn's early light," on September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key saw the Star Spangled Banner still waving over Fort McHenry and composed the song which is now the national anthem.

Both the flags raised at Tripoli and at Fort McHenry had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes, a design that remained in vogue from 1795 until 1818. Then Congress authorized the return of the flag to its original form of thirteen stripes, one star being added for each state entering the union.

The little home of Betsy Ross has remained virtually unchanged through the years. Old wood cuts show it to be much the same as it was in Washington's time. It is now preserved as a national shrine.

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## GEORGE WASHINGTON, THE BOOKMAN

Visitors to Mount Vernon, if they make the usual cursory tour of the house, come away with the belief that they have seen in the library the books of George Washington precisely as he left them. If they later learn that these books are in many cases simply other copies of volumes Washington is known to have possessed, they are deeply disappointed and wonder why the Boston Athenaeum should own and keep such a large number of the original books from Washington's library.

How many books did Washington really own, and how did he stand as a bookman among men of his day? This was the question asked of Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Library of Congress by a representative of the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

"Ah, you must not expect me to give you an offhand answer to a question of that importance," said Dr. Putnam.

"Of course, Washington, man of action and affairs was no such reader as Thomas Jefferson, and had no such collection of books as Jefferson's library, now safe in the Library of Congress. It is fortunate that we have preserved for us the considerable remnants of Washington's collection saved by a popular subscription raised in Boston to prevent their being scattered."

In answer to the inquiry as to how this act of veneration came about, Dr. Putnam referred the interviewer to a learned assistant who quickly placed him in touch with the authorities on this subject.

These authorities show how many volumes went to Boston, but it is doubtful if posterity will know exactly how many books Washington did

possess. It is known that he lent books, and doubtless he had the luck of the lender. That is, many a book borrowed was never returned. The curious may find in the Orphan's Court of Fairfax County, Virginia, the appraisers' exact list of the Washington library as it was after his death and probate of his will. But even these thousand or so titles represent but a part of the books Washington is thought to have owned.

Volumes have been written on this question of Washington's inclinations as a reader. Most of these authorities give themselves up to rhapsody and speculation. The one fact that is indisputable is that on the death of Justice Bushrod Washington, a number of books formerly belonging to the First President, were bequeathed by him to his nephew, and from that nephew were bought by a Mr. Henry Stevens of London, who meant to place them in the hands of the British Museum. There the Washington books might now be but that a group of Boston patriots, members of the private library known as the Boston Athenaeum, clubbed together and bought for \$3,750 this collection from time to time.

Incidentally it was this same Boston institution which, in 1831, bought the most famed Stuart portraits of George and Martha Washington. These were acquired from the family of the artist, for the sum of \$1,500 which stands recorded in the official records of the Athenaeum as "an absurdly small sum it now seems for these invaluable pictures." As every visitor to Boston knows, this pair of portraits, perhaps the best known in the country, has been lent by the Athenaeum authorities to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, so that they may be seen by thousands of admirers every year, where otherwise they would be visible only to the users of a private library.

Returning to the known books of Washington, just what did he read? By the infallible test of the appraisers' list, he bought chiefly books of information. Naturally authorities on military science interested him. Next in importance he seems to have rated books on agriculture and husbandry. At the head of the appraisers' list stands the American Encyclopedia of that period, in ten volumes. One volume with a title calculated to amuse the sophisticated of the present day is a "Royal Grammar, for young Gentlemen and Ladies." Another striking title in the list is "Jeffries Aerial Voyages."

Washington read Shakespeare, and occasionally quoted him. He read Homer's Iliad and Odyssey in the Pope translation. He owned Letters of Junius, Gibbons' Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, the Letters of Voltaire, Chatterfield's Letters, Seneca's Moral Essays, and the prose of Swift, Sterne and Addison. Fiction seems to have entered very sparingly into Washington's reading.



## ABE MARTIN

Mrs. Lafa Bud threw a surprise for her husband last evenin'. She wuz at home when he got there. It must make a fool feel like thirty cents when he sees where a 17-year-old girl dares t' tread.

To repeat, he read for information rather than for entertainment. Nevertheless we find among his few books, Don Quixote, Gulliver's Travels, Hudibras, Peregrine Pickle and a book called "The History of a Foundling," which sounds very much like "Tom Jones."

Whatever Washington did read, he regarded books as of sufficient importance to warrant the building of a wing to his house to serve as a library, and visitors to Mount Vernon come away with the opinion that it was the most interesting and attractive room in the house. And Washington is known to have passed much of his life, at his work in that room.

Excavators at Anzio, a seashore town on the Italian coast, south of Rome, have unearthed a luxurious sea villa belonging to Nero, the emperor who is said to have fiddled while Rome burned.

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## 593 Policewomen In U. S. Are Half Of World's Total

Geneva.—(AP)—The United States with 593 has approximately one-half the women police in the world, says a report to the League of Nations.

Policewomen have proved their worth and now are definitely established in the police work of the world, the report declares. Their most useful services are detection of crime, social welfare, and protection of women and children.

The chief countries employing women police are:

United States, 593; Germany, 195; Great Britain, 150; Poland, 57; Holland, 33; Denmark, 7, and Switzerland, 4.

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